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BATTLE CONTINUES VIOLENTLY; GERMANS HELD

Americans and French Counter Attacking, Take Many Prisoners

U. S. TROOPS FIGHTING SPI FNDIDLY AT THREE POINTS ON LONG LINE

Counter Attack by Americans Near Fossoy Drives Germans Back Two Miles to the Marne, More Than 1000 of the Enemy Being Captured.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 16.—American troops have recaptured Fossoy and Crezancy, towns on the south bank taken by the Germans when they crossed the Marne.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, July 16 (10:45 a. m.).-Word received this morning from the battle front east of Rheims shows that the allied defense is not only still holding up the German attempts to advance, but appears to have broken the enemy's spirit.

At one point where American troops are fighting they organized a small counter attack late yesterday on the flank of a salient established by the Germans and drove them out in short order.

The American troops in this section occupied intermediate positions in the rear of the first lines. The Germans were allowed to come through, but when they tried to cross the open fields up a slight grade, the American machine gunners and infantry, occupy- Flames at Establishment of Lothman ing excellent positions, mowed down the advancing ranks, the enemy breaking and retiring at many places. This operation was

The American troops in the bend of the Marne, the Fossoy region ,improved their positions during the night. At one place they gelica street, but firemen quickly got it under control and confined the drove the enemy across the river .

The number of prisoners taken by the Americans was increased. Otherwise there has been no change in this sector.

The artillery fire continued all along the line throughout the

AMERICANS TAKE BRIGADE STAFF IN COUNTER ATTACK

Thrust Near Fossoy Drives Foe Back Two Miles to Bank of Marne.

By the Associated Press WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, July 15 .- The German prisoners captured in the counter attack by the Americans at the bend on the Marne (southwest of Fossoy) number between 1000 and 1500. They include a complete bri-

gade staff. The fighting continues with fierce intensity in this district while the battle rages with equal ferocity on the right, where the French are reported to have delivered a smashing blow against the enemy. From this section of the battle front it appears that the German offensive, at least American Troops Which Comprise 'or the time being, has been badly

river front at the bend. At the left temporarily in command of Major-of the bend, the famous German General Hunter Liggett. The corps tempts all day to cross, but all assaults have been smashed by the Second Division regulars, commanded by he second Division regulars. saults have been smashed by the Second Division, regulars, Major splendidly directed fire of the Amer- General Omar Bundy; Twenty-sixth ican gunners, and not a single German had succeeded in getting over at this point up to 9 o'clock tonight. Guards (Rainbow), Major-General tion is the cause. enemy back all the way to the railway skirting the Marne in the region National Guard (Michigan and Wis- yesterday began confining themsouthwest of Jaulgonne. This posi-

tion now is being held. the French armies on this sector breaking up the early Boche plans, sent a congratulatory message this for they stuck to their posts and afternoon to the American General poured deadly streams of bullets into commanding the forces which beat the enemy and only withdrow when

mans were heavily shelling the gunners happened to be in a place Square American forces, but were getting where the Germans were anxious to o'clock shell for shell in return, and their erect a bridge, but their efforts were fruitless. The American bullets fruitless. The American bullets nerican machine gunners along Continued on Page 2, Column 7. Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock,

ENEMY GOT ONLY SMALL FOOTHOLD SOUTH OF MARNE

BY CLAIR KENAMORE, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright.) FORCES ON THE MARNE,

July 15 (Monday). HE Germans opened today with an impressive bombardment at many points from Chalons to Chateau-Thierry. The Americans were heavily engaged at two points and conducted

themselves with great gallantry The advance seems to have started with three determined thrusts. At each point slight gains insured by the heavy bompardment have been made, but at no place is the line broken. The Marne has been crossed in foothold is small.

The First Army Corps.
The First Army Corps of the mand to the second floor dining room Edwards; Forty-Second National are not made any more. Conserva-The American troops drove the Charles T. Menoher; Forty-First National Guard (Sunset), Major-Gen-eral Hunter Liggett; Thirty-Second ment, Missouri Council of Defense.

consin troops), Major-General W. G. Haan. French Congratulate Our Men.

the river assisted materially in for all practical purposes can be turned out by a smaller number of and men. The new rule is State-wide. ack the enemy.

At 5 o'clock this evening the Ger-

Germans Bomb American Hospital, 2 Killed 9 Hurt

injuries are not serious.

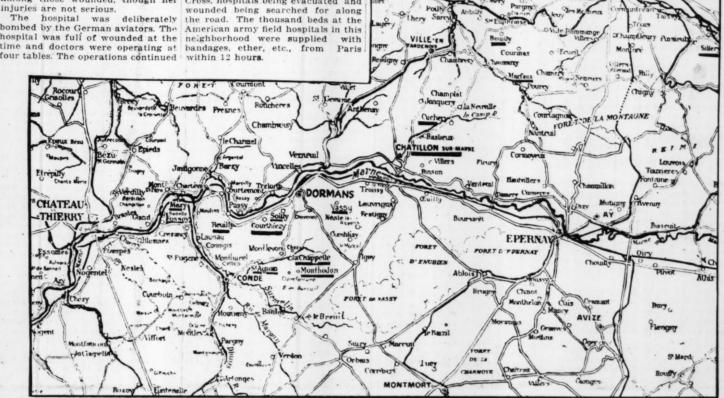
PARIS, July 16.—German aviators at 11 o'clock last night dropped on the Mospital. One destroyed three bombs on the American Red Cross
Heggital at Jerus Two enlisted men were killed and out interruption.

Further east, in the region of the nospital and out interruption.

among the personnel nine persons were wounded. Miss Jane Jeffery, an American Red Cross nurse, was among those wounded, though her Cross, hospitals being evacuated and

Map of Battle Line Where French Map of Battle Line Where French and Americans Are Holding Germans ENEMY GAINS 4 MILES

The important towns mentioned in today's reports of the fighting are underscored. The great bend of the Marne, so conspicuous in the map, is the point at which the American counter attacks have forced the Germans back across the river.



FIREMEN QUENCH BLAZE THAT

oday threatened the destruction of the six-acre lumber yard of the Loth-man Cypress Co., at the foot of Anblaze to a comparatively small area. The company recently had been shipping Typress lumber on Government orders for use in cantonment building.

Smoldering rubbish in a dump just aused the fire, which was first discovered in piles of light laths on the north side of the yard.

When the fire seemed to be under control at 11:30 a. m. it had con-sumed about 12 piles of cypress lumwhich officials of the said had a market value of \$36,000. They estimated the value yard's total contents at \$750,000.

IO CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS GO THROUGH ON WAY TO PRISON

Kentuckians From Camp Taylor to Serve 10 to 15 Years Each at Leavenworth.

Ten conscientious objectors to military service passed through St. Louis this morning on their way to serve 10 to 15 years in the Leavenworth penitentiary. They came from before being drafted they were Kentucky mountaineers.

locked to a long chain. They were g arded by a Sergeant and two pri-On their arrival at 8 a. m. they were marched across the Midway

gether and the handcuffs were

American army which withstood the There their handcuffs were removed ed for Leavenworth at 9 a. m.

HEREAFTER TO BE VANILLA

The ice cream makers, at the re-

selves to the one kind.

The chief object is to save manpower. It takes men to make fancy

Free Band Concert Tonight. Anton's Band, at Washington turn near Eads Bridge. Square (City Hall Lawn), 7:30 to 10

mated at \$36,000.

m.: low, 72, a! Official foretomorrow: not much change in Vienna as saying:

temperature. and tomorrow.

Yesterday:

High, 87, at 4 p.

feet, a fall of .7

able.

our opponents.'

mand atonement for wrong done

and restitution, then this is a claim

which we could urge with more jus-

tification against them, because we have been attacked and the wrong

"We are prepared to discuss every-

done to us must be redressed."

TWO AMERICAN FLYERS DOWN

Combats Near Dormans.

ROGER BALDWIN'S WARD TO BE TRIED FRIDAY AS DESERTER

Local Board Chairman Requested to Take All Draft Records to Camp Dix.

Leighton Shields, chairman of the belligerent states need ever come into Twentieth Ward Draft Board, today the position reached by Russia and received a telegram asking him to Rumania, as "we ever are ready to enter into peace negotiations with all report at Camp Dix, N. Y., Friday with all the records in the case of William Oral James, a conscientious of Austria-Hungary said:

of Austria-Hungary said:

"If our enemies continuously deobjector, who will be tried by courtmartial for desertion.

James is 23 years old and former-The Americans now command the German attacks on the Marne, is and they are breakfast. They depart- ly lived at 3739 Windsor place. He is a protege and ward of Roger Baldwin, former secretary of the Civic League, who left here to work for a pacifist organization in New York. our own territory." In a letter written four months ag o the local board James said: refuse to recognize any Government's ight to tell me when I shall go out troops), Major-General Clarence R. will be vanilla. The fancy makes and kill my fellow human beings. He was arrested in March at En glewood, N. J., as a deserter, after P. J. Abersphy of Maine and George

having failed to report in St. Louis

II AIRPLANES FLY OVER CITY WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY was definitely announced at the towns they have been held up.
ON THE MARNE, July 16., 11 a. m. White House today that he will re-

which took place this morning, P. summer. J. Abersphy of Main shot down an Letter "S" Formed by Fleet From Eleven airplanes from Scott Field enemy machine, 15 miles north of flew over the Mississippi River at Dormans. Soon afterward George Robertson the Free Bridge at 7 p. m. yesterday, the Free Eridge at 7 p. m. yesterday, circled over the downtown district, and recrossed the river on their re-

in the same sector. They were flying in a single file Square (City Hall Lawn), 7:30 to 10

'clock.

Municipal Dance Tonight.

Haenschen's Band, at Dakota "S" and other spectacular maneu
than the FOUR other St. Louis news.

WASHINGTON REGARDS GENERAL SITUATION AS SATISFACTORY

centrated Enemy Masses Still to Be Looked For. Four Points Do Not Arouse Op-

position-Alsace-Lorraine

Real Obstacle.

WASHINGTON. July 16 .- "The general situation this morning is re-garded as satisfactory," says a War Department statement, issued today. based on dispatches from Gen. Pershing and Gen. Bliss, confirming press accounts of the fighting yester

Warning is given, however, that cast for St. Louis on Burian, the Austro-Hungarian and vicinity: Foreign Minister, in a note addressed the first day of such a battle is merely general advance guard action to the Austrian and Hungarian Premiers, is quoted in a dispatch from and that great pressure still to be looked for

"There is hardly any difference The statement follows: Missouri and lines: General Pressident Wilson's four Dispatches received from Gen. Pershing and Gen. Bliss confirm the press accounts of yesterday's fight-Illinois: Generally fair tonight and the points of July 4 shall not, apart ing. American troops west of Sur and temperature from certain exaggerations, arous: melis counter attacked, capture and are held and tomorrow; not m u c h change in temperature.

Stage of river at 7 a m: 12.1 fantry. Full reports covering the en-tire front are, of course, not yet available. The general situation this Trieste. Trentino and the German colonies appears to be insurmount. The general situation this

In his reference to President Wil- morning is regarded as satisfactory speech, Baron Burian said he was able to approve of them heartily guard action. The great pressure of "The first day in such a battle is, reserves and concentrated masses is and that to a great extent "nobody

and nobody would refuse his co-op-PRESIDENT WILSON SIGNS Baron Burian said none of the BILL FOR CONTROL OF WIRES

Measure Empowers Executive to Operate All Telegraph and Phone Lines During War. Continuing, the Foreign Minister

WASHINGTON July 16 -Presi dent Wilson today signed the wire control resolution, empowering him period of the war all telegraph, teleone, cable and radio lines.

NO VACATION FOR PRESIDENT Press of Important Matters to Keep gaged).

Him at White House All Summer.

GERMAN MACHINES IN FIGHTS ident Wilson.

During one of a dozen air combats main in Washington throughout the

according to a cablegram received here today by Dr. K. R. Bragg. Mrs. Orear's father. The message also stated Mrs. Orear and baby were three-quarter miles northeast of well.

Well way and in the country south of Dormans. In this neighborhood they according to the property of the succeeded in throwing six bridges across the Marne between the Reutil's and Dormans, but at no point on this 25-mile front has the enemy

AT MINOR POINTS; HIS LOSSES ARE SEVERE

Paris Says French and Americans Resist Magnificently and Counter Attack Repeatedly.

FIGHTING IS ESPECIALLY VIOLENT SOUTH OF MARNE

Battle Positions East of Rheims Are Intact Following Repulse of All German Attacks inthe Night-Enemy Losses in Prisoners "Extremely Heavy."

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, July 16 (11:10 a. m.).—Reports from one end of the battle line to the other say that, except for a few minor localities, the great German of fensive so far has been a complete failure.

Additional German prisoners taken today say they are convinced that their commanders have been beaten.

American troops today shot down a carrier pigeon belonging to the enemy east of Chateau-Thierry. It was conveying a message from a German divisional headquarters, saying the situation was serious; that the Germans saw no chance of making further progress in the locality of that division.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 16 .- The battle continues violently, especially south of the Marne and in the region of Chatillon. Except for one sector south of the Marne there is no change in the situation American and French troops are counter-attacking magnificently and are taking many prisoners, according to the statement issued

by the War Office today.

The text of the statement reads: "The battle continued during the afternoon, evening and night with redoubled violence. Between Chateau-Thierry and Rheims the enemy, accentuating his efforts to enlarge his advantages, launched furious attacks. The combats were particularly ferocious south of the Marne and in the region of Chatillon.

"French and American troops resisted the enemy magnificently and counter attacked many times with utmost vigor. "South of the Marne the Germans have not been able to advance

their lines beyond St. Agnan, La Chappelle, Monthodon, Listeres and south of the forest of Bouquigny. In this region the French have taken 1000 prisoners. Marcuil-Le-Port, on the Marne, south of Chatillon, is held by the French.

"North of the Marne the French have held up the enemy in the outskirts of Chatillon and southeast of the Rodemat Wood. In this region there is no appreciable change in the rest of the line. The enemy did not attack during the night.

"On the front east of Rheims the Germans, exhausted by the fruitless struggle in which they were engaged yesterday, were unable je penetrate the French zone of defense, which runs to the eastward through Prezzy, south of the woods north of Chaussee Romains as far as the La Suippe region north of Squain, the battle positions of the French are intact.

"The enemy losses in prisoners during the first day of the bat" tle have been extremely heavy."

The Germans apparently have from 60 to 70 divisions in position the present offensive, of which some 40 are already been engaged. (This would mean a potential force of approximately 950,000, with 540,000 en

will be no vacation this year for Pres- lon, has reached in this area the vil-With matters of tremendous im- lages of St. Agnan, La Chapelle and With matters of tremendous portance demanding his attention portance demanding his attention every day, the President has decided that he cannot leave his desk, and it that he cannot leave his desk, and it towns they have been held up.

LONDON, July 18.—Inc destance against the French line in pursuance against the French line in pursuance of their offensive, according to income that reached here.

Just to the northeast the Germans formation that reached here wood, but on the southern side they have been stopped.

The information received indicates that the offensive remains held up, the attacks up to the stacks up to the stacks.

Minister Orear Died of Smallpox.

It is evident that between Dormans ing been nearly everywhere repulsed and Rheims the Germans are driving been nearly everywhere repulsed with heavy losses.

MENICO, Mo., July 16.—John ing toward the Marne at Chatillon urday, was the victim of smallpox, wood, a mile and a half from Chatil- way and in the country sou

The enemy, after crossing the marks the greatest advance of the By the Associated Press.

The enemy, after crossing the marks the greatest advance of the WASHINGTON, July 16.—There Marne between Dormans and Chatil- Germans at any point along the line

the attacks up to this morning hav-

enetrated more than four miles into

were thrown into the battle line Mon-day by the German command. Large forces were concentrated to be thrown across the Marne and bridges were laid between Fossoy and Dormans. American troops, fighting with great dash, met this menace, checked it and hurled it against the river. Near Fossoy the enemy was thrown back to the north by the Americans, who captured between 1000 and 1500 pris

been smashed completely. The throwing the German the river near Fossoy. French defense there stood, reso-

The German attack launched this morning at 4:30 o'clock continued throughout the day on both sides of heims with equal violence.

West of Rhiems desperate en-

gazements were fought in the region of Reuilly, Courthiezy and Vassy and outh of the Marne, which the enemy succeeded in crossing at several points between Fossoy and Dormans. A spirited counter attack carried out by the American troops drove back on the right bank of the river enemy contingents who had reached that bank southwest of Fossoy,

Between Dormans and Rheims the Franco-Italian troops resisted ulong the line of Cantillon sur Mar-ne, Cuchery, Marfaux and Bouilly.

East of Rheims the enemy attack, which extended from Sillery to the Main de Messige, hit up against an irreducible defense. The enemy multiplied his efforts on Prunay and Les Marquieses and in the regions north of Prosnes and Souain, but was not able, despite repeated attacks, to cut into our combat posi-

British Improve Line in Sharp Fighting East of Amiens. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 16 .- In an operaconducted last night in the region east of Amiens the British imved their line after sharp fighting in the Villers-Bretonneux sector, the War-Office announced today.

Last night's statement said:

This morning we again advanced r line slightly in the neighborhood of Villers-Bretonneux and drove off party of the enemy which attacked one of our posts.

The total number of prisoners in yesterday's operations at Ridge Wood is 328."

tions." Says Berlin Report.

French positions."

Von Below and Von Bohm Command

ceived in London indicate Gen. von Below and Gen. von Bohm are directing the operations of the two British to show that every impresamiles on the left wing of the Gersion of 1913 is a reality in 1918.

YEARS OLD, TO CLOSE SATURDAY prove that the Kaiser regarded war as inevitable and desired something like world rule. His speech deliv-

Heim Plant, Which Also Manufac- his ascension at length filled this tures Ice, to Quit as Result of Fuel Order.

The Heim Brewery, Tenth which, the officers say, has been operating continuously for 72 years, count on more than enough coal to conception of the world.'

Heim's is a branch of the St. Louis Brewing Association, which

hand, and did not feel justified in reach friendship. Because the dy-

ARMY OFFICERS AT SPECIAL JAPANESE CABINET MEETING

getting a new stock.

ing Russia Believed to Have

TOKIO, Saturday, July 13 .- A spefloor window of the Pierce Buildnet which was attended by army of- ing yesterday afternoon was held today and the news- several persons who chased him after papers attach much importance to he had been caught stealing a purse

PAYING OF BLOCK DEFERRED office after an absence of a few allegations that Lieut. Regalado was

secretary of the United when she entered and ran for the Highway Commission at door. She pursued him to the first rvice today rejected the only bid tempted to head him off. The negro The request of Secretary Pennybacker was based on the Governman's needs for asphalt material,
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amphalt compound, he suggested that
the improvement be deferred.

France. He was managing the Pandam News, Panama City, when we
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French positions. Airmen Bombard Germans Crossing Marne on Pontoons

Several Bridges Broken and Enemy Thrown Into River-Americans Drive Back All Who Get Across by Counter Attack.

hanks where the enemy was con-

When the Germans had crossed

Then late in the evening the

No Big Gains Made.

miles did the enemy succeed in pene-

trating more than 4000 yards, and

nounced that the first day should

The bend in the river where the Cerfrights crossed now is dominated by
American cannon and machine guns.

By the Associated
ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN
FRANCE, Monday night, July 15.

-It was a brilliant operation in
-It was a brilliant operation in ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN centrated in great masses. French and Italian divisions engaged the Germans between the Marne and Rheims. On a front of 22 miles here the enemy advanced an average depth of two miles, his greatest gain of the day.

—It was a brilliant operation in which the river the righting, which all the river the righting. in the river the fighting, which already greatest gain of the day.

East of Rheims the Germans have throwing the Germans back across fusion in the ranks of the advancing

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Earlier in the day this part of the The official report issued at line had been the scene of the most Americans started a dashing counacross the stream. A few German elements at first succeeded in getting the first day's battle is very good. away in boats, chasing the allied troops away from the banks, while the German engineers began to lay the bridges. Six of these bridges formed a lattice work and rapidly joined the banks on either side. Two of the bridges were most substantial structures and between 20 and 30 feet in width.

> Airplanes Bomb Bridges. French airplanes played great miles) from the front line of dehavoc in the German ranks while the parture. bridges were under construction. On the battle front east of Rheims
> One bombing squadron flying at a height of 200 meters dropped house the advanced line the facility of 200 meters dropped house the advanced line the facility of 200 meters dropped house the advanced line the facility of 200 meters dropped house the advanced line the facility of 200 meters dropped house the advanced line the facility of 200 meters dropped house the advanced line the facility of 200 meters dropped house the advanced line the facility of 200 meters dropped house the facility of 200 m

or's Thirtieth Anniversary

Speech Proves Desire.

"'We have done everything

June only one thing was wanting to

ered on the thirtieth anniversary of

German Kaiser a man who is deter-

needs no fester in the blood of the

THIEF ESCAPES BY JUMPING

Negro Leaps From Second-Story

Window of Pierce Building.

A negro jumped from a seco

watch in his hand, but dropped them

floor, where the elevator starter at-

fully healed."

minutes.

NO MORE SUGAR CERTIFICATES KAISER WANTED WORLD FOR COMMERCIAL USES RULE, SAYS HARDEN Domestic Consumers May Continue

German Editor Declares Emper-

to Purchase Two Pounds at Time for Each Person a Month. No more sugar certificates for grocers, manufacturers and other ing of applications expired at noon

LONDON, July 16.—A dispatch to be Chronicle from Advantage of the Chronicle from Amsterdam says:

"Seldom has Maximilian Harden"

"Seldom has Maximilian Harden"

"Seldom has Maximilian Harden"

"There was a difference of the guns allied reserves from the Flanders of the guns allied reserves from the guns all guns all guns all guns allied reserves from the guns all guns all

laid about him with such cutting and It does not apply to domestic widely distributed blows as he does users, who may continue to purin the Zukunft this week-end. From chase without certificate two pounds

ters last evening on the offensive in der the stroke of his sword. It is a Domestic users also may purchase "He begins by quoting from the first French Yellow Book to show to show how, in 1913, the war feeling was rising in Germany, and then he says:

LONDON, July 16.—Advices rerising in Germany, and then he says: to ing with violators of these regulamake it easy for the French and tions will be adopted, it was an-

"Indeed, until the days of middle GERMANS CONTROLLED THREE CHEMICAL FIRMS IN U. S.

After America Entered War, Inquiry Reveals.

gap. Five continents now see in the By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 16 .- Almost ture of the day's fighting.

the way of their destiny can always Anstaldt Co. of Frankfort.

nasty of Hanover at Windsor does not indulge in incendiarism and FRENCH TRANSPORT HIT BY U-BOAT IN SPANISH PORT

PARIS, July 5.—The torpedo attack by a German submarine on the of today's fighting." French transport Providence, which was badly damaged, but did not sink, took place in the Spanish port to escape of Palamos, 40 miles north of Barcelona, at 11 p. m., April 13, according to the Petit Parisien, whose corand watch belonging to Miss Stasia respondent reports that Lieut. Regand watch belonging to also construct the spanish navy, who was received from the nicetion was received from the American Government concerning and watch belonging to also construct the spanish navy, who was a result, weight of numbers, acting as adviser at one of the Times, among others, looks for further developments elsewhere, although it believes that "this unquestion in Command at Palamos, has been arrested. The correspondent says though it believes that "this unquestion in Washington to deliver an adviser at one of the American training camps, was assigned by the French High Commission in Washington to deliver an adviser at one of the American training camps, was assigned by the French High Commission in Washington to deliver an adviser at one of the American training camps, was assigned by the French High Commission in Washington to deliver an adviser at one of the training camps and watch belonging to also constitute the second training training to allow the scale of the second training camps. The time and the second training camps are static training to allow the second training train Miss Scully found the negro at the Spanish Government has ap-ner desk when she returned to her pointed three officers to investigate

A New York dispatch states that to the west of Rheims, with the First Lieut. Herbert H. Updegraff of an advance towards Paris. then ran back to the second floor, jumped through a window on the ported, traveled 16,000 miles at street. The bid was for \$3996.10 then ran back to the second floor, jumped through a window on the ported, traveled 16,000 miles and escaped.

COMMONS CHEERS FRENCH CRITICS REPORTS FROM THE PLEASED, BUT SAY GAILY CELEBRATED FIGHTING FRONTS DRIVE NOT ENDED AT DELMAR GARDEN

Echo de Paris Thinks.

FRANCE'S DEFENSES

Paris Hears Roar of Guns

Declares.

Relief Felt When American Reserves Undoubtedly Will Air of Festivity at Last Poilu, because he has made up his mind to hold and conquer, and the Lord of victory is with him. He told and French Resistance Prevents Substantial Enemy Advance.

MOST ENCOURAGING FEATURE OF THE DAY'

Fighting by Americans, 'Splendid Men,' Declares Nowhere along the stretch of many the Times.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 16.—It is regard. that was in one of our small sectors that was in one of our small sectors in the neighborhood of Marfaux, southwest of Rheims, although ortle east and west of Rheims, but the have concentrated strong reserves the first time have fact that the Germans this time have not been able in the first day to re-not previous successes or make any next previous successes or make any take them 20 kilometers (12½ peat previous successes or make any peat previous successes or make any substantial advance has been rebe put into the fighting line, probceived with undisguised relief.

One bombling squadron flying at a height of 200 meters dropped bombs on two of the bridges, while enemy did not even get beyond height of 200 meters dropped bombs on two of the bridges, while enemy did not even get beyond height of 200 meters dropped bombs on two of the bridges, while enemy did not even get beyond the advanced line, the invincible restance of the French troops retained the advanced line, the invincible restance of the French troops retained the advanced line, the invincible restance of the French troops retained the advanced line, the invincible restance of the French troops retained the advanced line, the invincible restance of the French troops retained the advanced line, the invincible restance of the French troops retained the advanced line, the invincible restance of the French troops retained the advanced line, the invincible restance of the French troops retained the advanced line, the invincible restance of the French troops retained the advanced line, the invincible restance of the French troops retained the advanced line, the invincible restance of the French troops retained the advanced line, the invincible restance of the French troops retained the advanced line, the invincible restance of the French troops retained the advanced line, the invincible restance of the French troops retained the advanced line, the invincible restance of the French military critics and even the start is the common view of all French military critics and even the start is the common view of all French military critics and even the start is the common view of all French military critics and even the start is the common view of all French military critics and even the start is the common view of all French military critics and even the start is the common view of all French military critics and even the start is the common view of all French military critics and even the start is the common view of all French military critics and even the start is the common view of all French military critics and even the French and Italian resistance and in appreciation of Gen. Foch's encouraging words that he was well satisfied with the results of the day. Secretary Walter Runciman's remark that the House would wish to congratulate not only the French but with Apparities also was indersed by the Apparities also was indersed by the Apparities also was indersed by the Apparities and the French But was indersed by the Apparities and the French But was indersed by the Apparities also was indersed by the Apparities and the French Tricolor will float together from the Prench Tricolor will float together french Tricolor w the Americans also was indorsed by

commercial users will be issued by the St. Louis Food Committee, it was the St. Louis Food Committee, it was been a German habit in the past has been a German habit in the past habit has been a German habit in the past habit has been a German habit has been a German habit had been a German hab suddenly switch off to some other point, a plan which his central posi-

It is suggested that the present as- dents of Paris again heard the roar allied reserves from the Flanders There was a dim flickering in the front to prepare the way for a Ger-man attack in that region. sky resembling summer lightning, varied now and then by a flash re-

ent stroke, it is held that the en- ports of the guns were more faint the report from general neadquarrs last evening on the offensive in
rance said:

"To the southwest and east of
heims we penetrated into parts of
onslaught on the German Government and its policy.

The family.

Domestic users also may purchase
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other paper calls the American de-fense, "the most encouraging fea-ture of the day's fighting."

"The failure of the enemy appears all the more striking if the infinitesi-mal results he obtained be compared

Bonar Law read the

"Could Austria's ruling house," the association of the association, selling beer made in St. Louis, and some beer made in St. Louis, and some employes will be thus employes will be thus employes will be thus employed.

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Paris Paper Says Spanish Licutenant
Has Been Arrested and
Inquiry Started.

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Germans is regarded as inadequate count. for an adventure on which so much depends, and consequently it is assumed in these quarters that the long hours with masks. Officers can- retary of the Societe Française of St. blow may be a feint or partial operation leading to something bigger.

The Times, among others, looks for the Times, looks for the Times, among the Times, looks for the Times, l

Charles E. Hughes in Detroit.

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By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., July 16.— By the Associated Press.

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FALL OF BASTILE

Be Put Into Fighting Line; Probably Extending Front,

STAGE DRAPED WITH IN NO WAY AFFECTED

ly Favorable to Allies, Semi-Official Statement Services-"William the Last."

ably extending the front of attack

"East of Rheims they lost heavily over Berlin, and that William the an outburst of applause.

As far as is known, nothing developed yesterday to show more clearly than in the earlier hours whether the enemy's extensive and made practically no progress.

West of Dormans they crossed the Marne, but we hold the bridgehead and mean to defend it from the left for representatives of the sister nations vied with one another in expressing heartfelt thankfulness—the pressing heartfelt thankfulness—the pressing heartfelt thankfulness—the

Celebration Has Gala Setting. The setting was a gala one, for forms of many nations—American. British, Italian, French and Polish.

The Germans had British, Italian, French and Polish.
The Germans had as their objector for the attack. This statement was thronged with men, tive a point about nine miles dismade by an American army officer, waried now and then by a flash rewhatever is the aim of the presWhatever is the aim of the presWhatever is the aim of the prescomplete fraternity to do honor to BERLIN, via London, July 16.—
The report from general headquarters last evening on the offensive in

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"The failure of the enemy appears tiously that his dues were fully paid had driven them to miles to the Marne.

Along one extend

France Fighting for Us. he thought he was going to attain.

Orders found on prisoners show that

operates several breweries here. It also manufactures 90 tons of ice a flaw, which is sold to householders. The ice plant also will be closed. No the ference has been manufactured since flay 1.

More than 100 of the 155 employes More than 100 of the 155 employes and celebrating July 4 together.

The integral of the sale of stock, yesterday admitted that this was the object of the transfer. They testified at an inquiry conducted here by Deputy Atorney-beer has been manufactured since flay 1.

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justified themselves not for the first time, on a critical occasion.

Before reading the communication Bonar Law said it had reached him from the front shortly before 11 o'clock.

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omes the deciding factor.

Another advantage the allies have dress at last night's meeting. He Another advantage the allies have paigning season."

The Times concurs with the opinion of its correspondent at the front that the principal field of attack is to the west of Rheims, with the view of an advance towards Paris.

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The Associated Press is exclusively equivalent to the use for republication of all with the engaging French salute, the logical had on the year's offensive, should be in this year's offensive, should be a chosen to carry out these oper-

be chosen to carry out these oper- He said in effect that although the Bastile was chiefly a prison for noblemen, the spirit of liberty and ADVANCE: noblemen, the spirit of liberty and U. S. Steamer Rammed and Beached, justice among the French people was

at the Marne, but was doomed at Verdun, he declared.
"Lord of Victory With Pollu." "When Russia collapsed and sold out to the Germans," he continued, "France faltered for a moment in

weariness, but revived again her de-termination to fight to the last because from the West there came to her aid the United States, a nation loving liberty as fondly as does France, with all its power and will "You can have confidence in the

STANDARDS OF ALLIES

The American soldier is made of device would manufacture "perfectthe same stuff as the Poilu; both
are fighters, equally resolute. They
will fight on until victory makes the
world a safe place for free men to
live in History will average the desperate fighting, when the Germans started to throw pontoons mans retiring pell-mell to the river.

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Second to Be William the Love, Marc Seguin, French Consulin St. Louis; O'Neil Ryan and James R. Dunn. Mrs. G. J. Garmon sang the "Star-Spangled Banner," U. S. The air tingled with a high voltage of hope and confidence last night at the celebration of the 129th anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille that support the time that the center of the support of the support to the support of the support to the anniversary of the Fall of the Bastile—that symbol of the oppressive glum. England, Italy, Servia, Greece despotism of another century—which was observed at Delmar Garden unaudience stood. It showed such was observed at Delmar Garden under the auspices of the Societe Francise of St. Louis. There was a thrill of festivity abroad, as if, through of festivity abroad, as if, through of festivity abroad, as if, through of the societe Francise of St. Louis. There was a thrill of festivity abroad, as if, through of the societe Francisco of the society of t

Continued From Page One. piled up the German dead on the prosite side of the river every time he enemy started to cross

South of Jaulgonne the enemy GERMAN WEATHER EXPERTS AT crossed the Marne this morning on six pontoon bridges hurriedly thrown over the stream and masses of in fantry swarmed forward. The artillery constantly had the bridges unthe heaviest fire and at least announced today by Chairman W. F. Gephart. The time limit for the filling of applications expired at noon low a big battle to develop and then hardly continue the usual twaddle German. After sharp artillery work, Ger-

man troops advanced behind a great days because the German metero Violent artillery fire continued last the stage in the villa was draped night on the fighting front. Resiwith the standards of all the allied scured them for a time from view. army command the bad weather precountries, and upon it shone the uni- The low visibility also aided the en- vailing would soon end and condi-

tant. The Americans and French whose rank accords him the right to held up this advance to such an ex- speak with authority. tent that two hours after the time set by the enemy for reaching his objective he was still far away from that much importance always was it.

choice must be to reach fails of a line so near as to bring the capital within range of his heavy artillery.

The result of yesterday's attack, as far as information here enables judgment to be formed, brought him no nearer either objective.

The brilliant contribution of The brilliant contribution of The brilliant contribution of The Sange and is still intact.

The earth was sufficient to displace of July, so we celebrated our Fourth teenth, keenly conscious of a compared teenth,

Along one extended sector of the Marne front the Americans were in

id Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, hich, the officers say, has been optained to carry out the Fan-German program. Important will be the effects on Austria-Hungary's parliage continuously for 72 years, ill close Saturday, because of the officers say, has been optained to carry out the Fan-German program. Important will be the effects on Austria-Hungary's parliage continuously for 72 years, ill close Saturday, because of the opposite side of the river show in more defining the opposite side of the river show in more defining the opposite side of the river show in more defining the opposite side of the river show in more defining to the wind the opposite side of the river show in more defining the opposite side of the river show in more defining to the wind to carry out the Fan-German program. Important will be the effects on Austria-Hungary's parliage conflict." said the Mayor, feet of the states severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, control of the batter of the states of the conflict." said the Mayor, feet of the states of the conflict. States severance of diplomatic relations with Germany, control of the batter of the states of the conflict. States severance of diplomatic relations with Germany control of the batter of the states of the conflict. States severance of diplomatic relations with Germany control of the batter of the states of the feet on Austria-Hungary's parliage conflict." said the Mayor, feet of the states of the conflict. States severance of diplomatic relations with Germany control of the batter of the states of the feet on Austria-Hungary says and the following the conflict. The following the conflict. The the states of the triumph of the Private of the the states of the triumph of the Private of the triumph of the private of the the states of the triumph of the private of the

after the machines the American aviators are using and carrying American insignia on the wings, at-The occupants of the sausage escaped in parachutes. Seventeen American pursuit planes

immediately left the ground and soon were fighting well inside the The POST-DISPATCH Situations

Wanted ads are consulted by St. Louis employers. In seeking employmen:

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

erty. Despotism met its great check Bell Olive 6666. Kinlock, Central 8666.

"LITTLE MINT" OWNER IDENTIFIED AS SWINDLER

James Halupa Says Prisoner Last March Got His \$1100 With "Electric Magic Box."

street today identified Frank A. Night's Fete Described as the German swarms at Verdun that the German swarms at Verdun that the German swarms at Verdun that the Hoffman, 30 years old, of Chicago, they should not pass; and, take my as the man who swindled him out of Almost Prophetic of Good word, they never will pass. Now that so the man who swindled him out of \$1100 last March with an "electric your soldiers are coming, you need soldiers are coming, you need to be a soldier by the soldiers are coming. News From French Front. have no fear of victory. The Kaiser have no fear of victory. The Kaiser him with a "demonstration" that the will have to bend the knee.

"The American soldier is made of device would manufacture "perfect-

live in. History will express the Granite City, who alleged that Hoff-

box rigged up with electric batteries, switches and other odds and ends of electrical contrivances that make it appear as a very business-looking batteries buzzed and hummed.

In demonstrating the on the other side. "I didn't even get that fake box,"

said Halupa in detailing his experi-ence with Hoffman. "All I got for my money was a pipe dream in which I saw myself becoming the vorld's richest man. Halupa wanted to whip the pris-

oner and was prevented from assaulting him by detectives.

FRONT DELAYED BIG DRIVE

American Army Officer Says Enemy Has 60 of These Men Who Report Best Time for Attack.

PARIS. July 16 .- The German oftions would be much more favorable

The officer said the Germans had 60 weather experts at the front and ment which seems to be verified by the fact that in all he previous German offensives the weather has been favorable for the operations of the

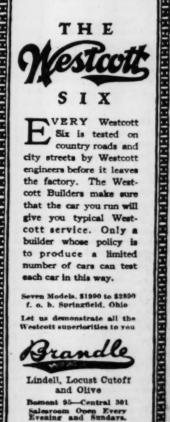
WIRE THIEVES SOON CONVICTED

to Prison Yesterday.

The police of the Dayton Street District were complimented today by Chief Young for the manner in which they expedited the case of two wire

here from Oklahoma, were arrested in an alley near Garrison and Easton avenues. They were carrying 52

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White Men in Two Days.

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Federal director in charge of trans-XPERTS AT ED BIG DRIVE or Attack.

SANDERS TELLS

HOW RIVER WILL

and Freight, He Says.

Project, Launched as War

Measure, Will Be Estab-

lished on Permanent Basis,

Federal Director Says.

POST-DISPATCH FOR

way from Washington to St. Louis

yesterday, was shown a copy of last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, in

which two pages were devoted to setting forth what river transportation will mean to St. Louis "A splendid edition!" he ex-claimed, and added: "The Post-Dispatch has been a great force in this tight. It is a wonderful thing in a matter of this kind

o have a great newspaper, that

M. J. Sanders, recently appointed

realizes what the project means throwing its power into the

FIGHT FOR RIVER

EDERAL DIRECTOR SAN-

DERS of the Mississippi Waterways, when on his

SANDERS PRAISES

CHANCE TO BUILD

as a war measure, it will be estab-The appointment of A. W. Mackie

It was learned, following the conference, that it is virtually certain that steel barges will be constructed here. Whether towboats will be In his statement to the Post-Dis-

patch on the train, he said:
"The fight the Middle West and the South have been making has gained a great initial success in getting the Government to embark on the novel enterprise of a Government "but the determination by the Gov-controlled water transportation line." ernment of a national policy. The

failure to transport on the Missis- just as rapidly and to as full an ex sippi River. The great traffic existing on the river before the railroads the guarantee that the service will be were built or operated disappeared as reliable, regular and expeditious for a variety of reasons. Efforts in for general freight as that of the recent years to revive it have failed best railroads."

to establish permanent river trans-rottation demonstrated an utter lack ment to provide any local terminals," of co-operation by the callroads. We he said. "It expects the various comme now assured of their hearty co-munities to build them. operation in this great enterprise by the Government, and this will be of ernment will furnish will be very ex-

riers that will be as modern and complete scientifically and practically as engineering skill can make the consumed in loading and unloading."

Fortunately, St. Louis is probable with the gressive, and has already begun asking for work, would need to have the consumer to the consumer that as inthe time as possible will be green suggested a card clearance system, whereby each laborer would be given a card. The laborer, when a sking for work, would need to have them. The fleet must be as efficient, physically, as the finest railroad trunk line carrying freight in the country. It must be capable of carrying a sufficient values of the towheats and heart and heart and the considered for the country.

"This part provided, we can convince the Priorities Board of the importance of the undertaking, and so obtain the necessary priority in materials. This is perhaps the least difficult of the many of them are built if it can be

Federal Manager of River as He Was Photographed in City Today



ways will be a large mass of traffic that should and will prefer rail that should and will prefer rail transportation. But we do believe transportation. But we do believe Youth Who Admits He Is Discharged Policemen helped the weeping youth TWO WOMEN DIE FROM FALLS that we can show shippers, by com-mercial means, the advantage of

"We had a record of failure after Government will develop this service tent as the patronage requires, with SEEK METHOD OF KEEPING

gnally and rapidly.

"The failure of several enterprises terminals. "It is not proposed, nor is

"The floating craft which the Govpensive, and it is essential that mod-

many of them are built if it can be

Sailor Surprised by Woman Ran-sacking Her Friend's Apartment. assemble the scattered articles that fell from the box.

relegated to the past, and will not be revived. I do not believe that any shipper of sound judgment can fear that he will be debarred from the water by any unfair means."

Sanders said he realized that shippers had become somewhat disgusted with river transportation by past failures, and said he wanted to emphasize that there was no similarity hetween the present movement and hetween the present movement and hetween the present movement and so frightened her had between the determination by the Government will develop this service.

This is no experiment," he said, "but the determination by the Government will develop this service Government will develop this service."

The was in the train, a moment before leaving, there was wild enthusiasm. No man remained in his seat for a minute at a time. Everyone of them screamed and a janitor and chauffer and in the train, a moment before leaving, there was wild enthusiasm. No man remained in his seat for a minute at a time. Everyone of them screamed and a janitor and chauffer and that he service stripe is minute at a time. Everyone of them said that he entered the other with boisterous acclaim and everyone expressed astonsishment at the other being "caught in de draft."

There was not one rough word spoken: where there was not the expression of joy of a full heart, there was sincere concern at the eaving of dear friends: there was no hydrogen de Castellane Again Honored by French for Bravery.

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TRANSIENT LABOR STATIONARY band of negroes, which had strug-United States Employment Service struck up "Over There," and the

Delegates Meet for Conference

J. M. Breen, St. Louis delegate to peared around the Clark avenue by the United States Labor Employment Service Bureau conference at Hotel Statler, said today he had found, by a survey, that 16 2-3 per cent of St. Louis labor is employed in work on Government contracts.

The delegates discussed a method "Our main objectives are two:
first, to develop a fleet of water carcoreumed in loading and upleading."

The delegates discussed a method of keeping transient labor stationary.
Breen suggested a card clearance

the completion of this work."

Plans are being considered for the of the towboats and barges it is registration of men and women becarrying a sufficient volume of traffic to insure full economy in cost of
operation, so that the cost per ton
mile can be reduced to a minimum.

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Belgique, in Perry County.

Sonal property of a tenant, the wife
in the left shoulder. I was wounded
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Mitchel Left \$25,000 in Property.

"Second, we must obtain traffic in the volume necessary to enable economical transportation. We are economical transportation. We are wai aware that the disuse of the river and the constantly developed service of the railroads has resulted in the erection of factories and industries away from the river banks, and on trunk lines or switch constitutions.

Water Route Cheaper.

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This imposes on the water line. Heavy Englemeir, a farmer of Butler County, is accused by five named the purchase draft law, of criticism of the Food Administration and of speaking in accident at Gerstner Field, La., are distributed in the crection of factories and industries away from the river banks, and on trunk lines or switch considered in the cost of in the cost of the railroads has resulted in the erection of factories and industries away from the river banks, and on trunk lines or switch considered in the cost of interested in the post-Distributed in the resulting of the purchase of the purchase of the sole beneficiaries named in his will, filled for probate today. Maj. Mitchell left \$10,000 to his mother.

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POR SAVING LIFE OF FIREMAN 2 ST. LOUIS MARINES Commander Mustin Leaped Into Sea

FOR CAMP FUNSTON Grave Risk to Himself. WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Award

in saving the life of Fireman H. L. Afternoon-Movement of 1400 Legette on Jan. 15 last was announced today by Secretary Daniels, Commander Mustin leaped into a Three hundred twenty-five ne-

this afternoon for Camp Dodge, making a total of 925 men, the largest both were hauled to the deck.

Thomas Olsen, chief boatswain's Beach avenue.

Private James D. Dougberty, 934

Private James D. Pougberty, 934

Private Harvey J. Hagan, 3432 the draft in one day from this city.
Seven hundred white men, from
Wards One to Sixteen inclusive, went

Wakiya was sunk in collision, May to Jefferson Barracks at 3 o'clock 22. Olsen, who was the last man to yesterday afternoon, and the same leav the Wakiva, remained to get the number of men from the other boats cleared.

Ensign Elwood L. Houtz, U. S. N., The negroes to depart for Camp der water and releasing two depth fice in France is now 26. Dodge will parade through the down-town streets before train time. board from the U. S. S. Corsair on board from the U. S. S. Corsair on a son of James D. Dougherty. He A joyous throng of men, women Dec. 17. and children bade farewell to the

negroes who departed in the foreon. Eighteenth street, from Mar- FARMER'S DAUGHTER AND HIRED ket street to Clark avenue, was MAN ELOPE AND WED HERE dense with a chattering, laughing, weeping crowd, and when the train

Blind Widow, 73, Mistook Window

As the train pulled out, a brass

crowd remained and gazed wistfully

after the train until it had disap-

Girardeau for Alleged Pro-

Teuton Statements.

Henry Englemeir, a farmer

PARIS, July 16.—The long-range

James R. Garfield Resigns

CLEVELAND, July 16.—James R. Carfield, Secretary of the Interior in PARISH HELD FOR DISLOYALTY Farmer Also Given Hearing at Cape

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.—
Mary K. Brown, former County Prosbeen operated on twice, but have to Catholic priest and a farmer had a hearing today before United States Commissioner Dearmont, following their arrest under the espionage law. The priest was Father Charles Eight property of a tenant, the wife sonal property of a tenant, the wife in the last shoulder. I was wounded to be operated on twice, but have to be operated on again. They already have taken three pieces of steel from my body and there is still a piece in ors' civil rights bills by seizing permy left shoulder. I was wounded to be operated on twice, but have to be operated on again. They already have taken three pieces of steel from my body and there is still a piece in ors' civil rights bills by seizing permy left shoulder. I was wounded to be operated on again. They already have taken three pieces of steel from my body and there is still a piece in ors' civil rights bills by seizing permy left shoulder. I was wounded to be operated on again. They already have taken three pieces of steel from my body and there is still a piece in ors' civil rights bills by seizing permy left shoulder. I was wounded to be operated on again. They already have taken three pieces of steel from my body and there is still a piece in ors' civil rights bills by seizing permy left shoulder. I was wounded to be operated on again. They already have taken three pieces of steel from my body and there is still a piece in ors' civil rights bills by seizing permy body and there is still a piece in ors' civil rights bills by seizing permy body and there is still a piece in ors' civil rights bills by seizing permy body and there is still a piece in ors' civil rights bills by seizing permy body and there is still a piece in ors' civil rights bills by seizing permy body and there is still a piece in ors' civil rights bills by seizing permy body and there is still a piece in ors' civil rights bills by seizing permy body and there is still a piece in ors' civil rights below the civil rights below to be operated on again.

of a gold medal to Commander Hen-of a gold medal to Commander Hen-ry C. Mustin, U. S. N., for heroism J. D. Dougherty and H. J. Hagan; Another, A. G. Colvin, Missing in Action.

Today's marine casualty list congroes in the selective draft from 13 to a position near the drowning man, tains the names of two St. Louisans and under peril of being crushed and one O'Failon, Ill., marine killed ing for Camp Funston, and 600 leave against the side of the ship, which was rolling heavily in the sea, sup-

Private Herman E. Fischer, O'Fal-

Private Arthur G. Colvin, 649 Baden avenue.

wards, except the Seventeenth, departed for the barracks at the same venting what might have been a seriventing what might have been a serious accident by following a cable unwho have made the supreme sacri-

> enlisted July 27, 1917, and sailed Feb. 4, last. The family received a telegram last night from the War Department, stating that he was killed in action June 24.

What Marines Are Doing. His parents received, Saturday, a slowly moved out at 9:35 o'clock, a Detective Officiates as Best Man letter written by him June 21, in After Couple Are Arrested at which he said: "You can see in the

the Clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep friends of the men from rushing the train.

A large fellow, carrying a flag, fell backwards from the steps to the platform. A woman of immense proportions peering through the iron rushing the parents a detective aided at the nuptrals.

Hagan was the 17-year-old son of pair arrested last night. The parents had the parents and the

of Kansas City as general manager of the Mississippl section was an advantage of the Mississippl section was and the Mississippl section was an advantage of the Mississippl section was an advantage

employe of the Carleton Dry Goods in Russia. unrestrained, enthusiastic shouts of PARIS BOMBARDMENT RENEWED third Company, Sixth Regiment, U. Marines, tells of being wounded June 2. A letter has been received bombardment of Paris was resumed Minerva avenue. Announcement of By the Association his being wounded previously had

President Roosevelt's Cabinet, has resigned as manager of the Lake Division, American Red Cross, it is understood, because important private business would not permit him to devote all his time to Red Cross work.

Arrested Under Soldiers' Rights Act. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.—

President Roosevelt's Cabinet, has probably won't be able to write very much. I am pretty far away from the firing line now and feel better the firing line now and feel better the cause I don't get to hear the air raids or big guns. When I was wounded I got a little shell shock and it made me very nervous to hear the rattle and noise of the big guns.

Arrested Under Soldiers' Rights Act. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.—

I was wounded June 2, and have bordered as the firing line now and feel better cent, although most of the vegetables showed a decline. Boiling beef increased 32 per cent during the year ending May 15 per vest in other cities. Cowan, he is private secretary to Arthur Gurent, although most of the vegetables showed a decline. Boiling beef increased 32 per cent during the year ending May 15 per vest in other cities. Cowan, he is a last, there was an increase of 5 per bles showed a decline. Boiling beef increased 32 per cent during the year ending May 15 per vest in other cities. Cowan, he is a last, there was an increase of 5 per bles showed a decline. Boiling beef increased 32 per cent during the year ending May 15 per vest in other cities. Cowan, he is a last, there was an increase of 5 per blest increased 32 per cent during the year ending May 15 per vest in other cities. Cowan, he is a last, there was an increase of 5 per blest increased 32 per cent during the year ending May 15 per vest in other cities. Cowan, he is a last, there was an increase of 5 per because I don't get to hear the air cent, although most of the vegetables. The per vest in other cities. Cowan, he is a last, there was an increase of 5 per vent. The per vest in other cities. Cowan, he is a last, there was an increase of 5 per vent in the cent in other cit

"I was wounded June 2, and have cent.

the Big Porch
a few blocks down the street, would you? It may be for sale. No, there are no signs. But it may be advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate columns with hundreds of ther home bargains now are set of the post-Dispatch of the post-Dispatch Real Estate columns with hundreds of the post-Dispatch Real Estate Columns with the po they will be stiff for life. As yet I'm jobs when the company advertised for them last week. The 50 were

OF WOUNDS IN FRANCE TANK PRESENTED TO ST. LOUISAN WHO DIED



CORP. EDWARD E. GRAY.

cheer was given.

The crowd was there an hour before the train departed, and many of the drafted men circulated through it and exchanged greetings with friends and relatives. It was a close fraternity. Everybody seemed to be acquainted with one another, and the whole crowd seemed to possess personal acquaintance with each departing man.

For once the unbounded enthusiasm of the negro was indulged by the police, a dozen of whom kept the Clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the station open and struggled to keep the clark avenue entrance to the clark avenue

parents, he is survived by two and clerks had been advised to ig-younger brothers and five sisters.

Souvenirs for Mother.

and clerks had been advised to ig-nore the board's notices to appear Boulton, Morristown, N. J. Colvin is a son of Mrs. Rose Col-replied to Barrett that the officials in, a widow, of 925 Baden avenue, should be summarily dismissed for

sion to make a thorough investiga-tion of actual conditions in Russia of the bonds, but the Fund Commis was strongly urged on President Wil-sion, for some reason, permittee son today in a lettter from Senator Wade to handle the bonds, on wh Hitchcock of Nebraska, chairman of he realized a profit estimated FATHER OF BEING WOUNDED the Senate Foreign Relations Com- \$40,000.

The American commission was proposed by Senator Hitchcock because of what he said are conflicting reports regarding military, economic, political and social conditions

Prices Advanced 5 Per Cent in Year theater at Forest Park Highlan Ended May 15.

as a result of a letter from How Cowan of New York to a member WASHINGTON, July 16.—Retail the British-Canadian recruiting been made in casualty lists. The letter follows:

"Am feeling good this morning and this is my first attempt to write, so probably won't be able to write very bor Statistics.

food prices in the United States increased 3 per cent from April 15 to May 15 of this year, according to estimates today by the Bureau of Labecause he canceled his contract and that Cowan has caused his and that Cowan ha

my left shoulder. I was woulded in the left shoulder, left elbow, left hand, left thigh, left leg, left ankle and right thigh. Outside of all this I'm fine. Guess I'll be all right in a left man be all right man be all right in a left man be all right alls. The work is heavy, consisting lars. women have sons in the military

chosen because of their strength.

Richthofen's Successor Killed.

the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, July 16.—Capt. Reinhard, commander of the air hammered out of a large Gersquadron of the late Capt. Baron shell; a paper knife made frown Richthofen, has been killed, dursmall German shell and a was without street car service today as a result of a strike of employes. Union officials charge that the Georgian and the Ge

RECRUITING OFFICER

Mayor Makes Appeal for Men for Service in Turning Over Model Craft.

A recruiting tank, built by a float maker and mounted on an automo-bile truck, was presented today as Mayor Kiel by Claude L. Matthem-chairman of the War Training Campa. Association, and in turn given to Lieut. F. E. Cooter to be used in the interest of recruiting men for the tank service of the army. The ceremony took place at noon in front of the Post-Dispatch Building, where the tank moved to the post office and through the downtown district.

A crowd gathered around the tank, which closely resembles the original Britannia, which visited St. Louis a few months ago. It is a good imitation of a real tank, being made

f sheet iron and wood, and painted ay. In presenting the tank to Mayor Kiel, Matthews said the presentation was in honor of Elmer Kiel, the older son of the Mayor, who joined the tank service last Thursday. The Mayor responded with an appeal for recruits. He then introduced Lieut. Cooter, who said men are urgent needed for this branch of the servi

that he is enlisting men daily at 502 North Grand avenue. He said 140 St. Louisans had joined the tank St. Louisans had joined the tank service to date.

Rolla C. Carroll, 4446 Delmar boulevard, who joined the tank serve ice last May and is now about to be commissioned, said good men became eligible for commission in this branch of the service within 60 days after enlisting. after enlisting.

STATE BANKERS IN STORMY SESSION PERFECT ORGANIZATION

Heated Discussion Over Sr That Bankers' War Work Would Be Hampered.

M. J. Banders.

MANT COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Light on the dust.

Lying on his back, Alexander held, built find a was lifted aboard the seemed to manufacturer.

Makt Commission Government.

M. J. Banders.

MANT Commission Government.

Manders.

M Two hundred representatives

STATE MUST PAY KELLY

WAR MONOLOGUIST ARRESTED

Result of Letter to Member of Be ish Recruiting Mission. Victor Gordon, who declares served two years and 109 days France with the Gordon Highlan FOOD UP 3 PER CENT IN MONTH ers. was arrested last night as

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 14

Parents Get War Trophies. Belleville have just received ouvenirs of the war from their son Lieut. Charles Mullen, who active service on the western fro commanding General for gallantry

Por the Stomach and Liver Just try one 50c bottle of Lax-P. With Pepsin. A Liquid Digasti Laxative. Pleasant to take,—ADV

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n will Westaly a cy is

leaves West-

U. S. IS ABOUT TO TAKE OVER SECOND PRO-GERMAN PAPER

Action Against Unnamed Publication Outside of New York Expected to Follow Evening Mail Seizure.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, July 16.—Seizure of other prominent newspaper wide circulation is imminent as the result of discoveries made by Fed-eral and State officials who have been investigating the Bernstorff-Al-bert funds, which are believed to have supplied to Dr. Edward Rumely the money with which he burchased the Evening Mail. Despite the reluctance of the au-



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thorities to touch on the subject, it reporters he was loyal to America was definitely established that the organ which the Custodian of Enhis summer home at Ashland, N. emy Alien Property is about to sweep into his net is printed outside the into his net is printed outside the metropolitan district, but is of nation-wide prominence.

who some time ago had questioned him in connection with the inquiry into the activities of Bolo Pasha, the tion-wide prominence.

This revelation came on the heels French traitor recently executed.

of other events in the fast deepening investigation. Yesterday's develop-man information service as its secret director has been definitely estab-1. Announcement that George Sylvester Viereck was questioned by Deputy State Attorney-General

Alfred L. Becker from 10 o'clock Sunday night until 4 o'clock yesterday morning. 2. Testimony before the Federal grand jury by John Cullen.

present managing editor of the Evening Mail, and by Frank Parker Stockbridge, who was "let out' as managing editor shortly after
Rumely took hold.

W. B. Hale Is Questioned.
3. Appearance before Becker and
Assistant United States Attorney

Harold Harper of C. A. Lewis, secretary and treasurer of the Mail; Louis N. Hammerling, who controlled many foreign-language papers; George T. Odell, formerly Berlin correspondent of the Mail; Kurt Reisinger, who was a director of the Mail and was secretary to Rumely, and Dr. William Bayard Hale, who was Berlin correspondent for the Hearst papers until

shortly after we entered the war.
4. Discovery that in almost the entire year of 1915 Hale was secret head of the German information service in this city, which disseminated propaganda.
5. Disclosure of a series of let-

tania outrage:

son's fitness to handle alone a crisis

duty which should be immediately

set about in the most generous meas-

It was this service also which sent

to Berlin several correspondents

who were to obtain articles to be forwarded to America, colored to

give Americans a favorable view of

the Kaiser and his subjects. Among these correspondents was E. L.

Fox, now an American army Cap-

tain, recently at Camp Dix, N. J., and now believed to be in France.

Fox Dined by Notables.

Fox was sent to Berlin in the spring of 1915. From the German capital he wrote, July 28, 1915, to

Capt. von Papen, in part as follows: "Prince Hatzfeld had me out to luncheon and gave me an interview on America's work in the German Red Cross, which I hope to send from Berlin by Saturday. Princess Friederich Leopold of Prussia had me out to Potsdam and we got up an interview on 'The Spartan Prussian Woman in Time of War.' But best

of all there is something big coming

through the Foreign Office-Prince

Henry on 'The Freedom of the Seas.' "It is my sincete conviction and

the belief of many other American

correspondents here that the misunderstandings between our two

countries are due to the poor advice and warped viewpoint of the Ameri-

Other letters were exhibited yes-

terday to show the German embassy through Von Papen, was sponsor for

the information service. In a letter

to Von Papen, his predecessor as military attache, Lieutenant-Colonel H. Herwarth, wrote in part:

"The bearer of this letter. Mr.

Lyell Fox, can give you news of Ber

lin. He is reliable and understands how shamefully dependent on En-

gland the United States have become. Pro forma, of course, he is neutral. Bay-Ed has probably received my

pamphlet on the enlightenment of

can embassy in Berlin."

ure of good faith."

"There are certain quite special limitations which sit upon Mr. Wilters bearing on the methods of this service and bringing in the names of Bernstorff, Boy-Ed, Von Papen and F. L. Fox, Berlin correspondient of the service, now a Captain in the American army. These were among the letters seized on Von Papen by the British when he such as we are passing through. He sailed from this country in 1917.

Shortly after Dr. Rumely's arrest on come to him while in office. He has he charge of perjury in his state- never written nor spoken, so far as ment of the ownership of the Mail, it was announced by Deputy Attorney-General Becker that the Mail was only one of a string of organs purchased or subsidized with German tinds and new indirections. Except as has never been in Germany. He has funds and now indirectly owned by no knowledge of the German lan-

Though Becker declined yesterday to venture any information as to the name or nature of the paper now involved, it is known that the Custodian of Enemy Alien Property is preparing to take over a big newspreparing to take over a big newspaper outside the city and that the Department of Justice may cause the arrest of one or more of its controlling officers.

consult? His Cabinet is a Cabinet of nobodies. Two of the members were born subjects of the Kirg of England. For days after the Lusitania tragedy, Mr. Wilson cut himself that is a cabinet is a Cabine

Kurt Reisinger, who was also queried yesterday, is the son of Mrs. Hugo Reisinger and the grandson of Mrs. Adolphus Busch, widow of the St. Louis brewer, whose estate was recently seized by the Custodier.

"Can it be doubted that if the was recently seized by the Custodian President had consulted the common of Enemy Alien Property. sense of the country he would have

Hale Volunteer Witness. After informing Becker that he which have tortured him since he wished the announcement be made rashly laid upon Germany the deto newspapers that his appearance was entirely voluntary, Dr. Hale told of which only the obscuring mercy of which only the obscuring mercy

FIRE DRIVES BOARDERS

York American an article which occupied the entire editorial page of Complexion Sallow?

Hale's connection with the Gerdirector has been definitely estab-lished. This service originated with the press bureau run several years ago by the German-American Cham-ber of Commerce, through that body's secretary, Heinrich Charles,

and Hugo Cillis of the Germania Life Insurance Co. The authorities story house at 4314 Washington bouclaring he detested things American in their night clothes at 5:30 this and requesting his own deportation. morning by fire which had gained besides the Creels and the proprie- States senatorial nomination at the sen, who conducted the news service street clothes and a few personal Miss Bladys Marsh and her brother, through the Hamburg-American line belongings as they ran. Everything Harold; Miss Myrtle Lynn, Miss Ella offices, 45 Broadway. Hale became that was left behind was destroyed. The fire was discovered by Ster-

Wilhelmstrasse.

It was from the offices of this service that Hale wrote to the New Years American article which were the service that Hale wrote to the New Years American article which were the service that Hale wrote to the New Years are article with the New Years and Years are article with the New Years ar

Aug. 31, 1915, and which said, in part, on a date that was little more than three months after the Lusias Beautiful French Women Do? The best thing for steady use is in the senatorial campaign.

Parls:—Science has diseavered that faded, mottled, aged-looking complexions can be built of the senatorial campaign.

Which is pure and greaseless), and it called the special election following recipe: Merely wash your face with clear, warm water and rub in a teasonomit of Crope folkion. It can be the hair and scalp throughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and ruch is actalphonomylesions. If your face is baddy wringly to use of their complexion, and if you were the deepest wrinkles. Thus do famous French the connection with the reseated cream and you should get quick action on even the deepest wrinkles. Thus do famous French the complexion, and if you were to pay hundreds of dollars for special treatment you probably, would not be anything like as well on as by more than the most expensive soop or anything else you can use.

The best thing for steady use is in the senatorial campaign.

"When I called the special election for the selection of a Senator to succeed the late William J. Stone. I placed the matter of the nomination and election of a Senator to serve during the unexpired term in the hair and scalp throughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and ruch was an election of a Senator to serve during the senatorial campaign.

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"The best thing decided with the senatorial campaign.

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parently having started near the back stairway in the lower part of the house. The upper part of the house was virtually destroyed. The only explanation suggested as to the origin was that electric wires might

Sixteen boarders in the three- and his false teeth as well as his Special to the Post-Dispatch. own and his wife's clothing and JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 16. some cash. Other boarders lost —Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton

Those who were in the house.

Soap should be used very carefully, rants. if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. Mo. Dear Judge Parks—I have the This dries the scalp, makes the hair honor to acknowledge the receipt of brittle, and ruins it.

brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is in just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil the senatorial campaign.

"When I called the special election

she ran through the house arousing the other boarders.

The fire was hurning briskly, ap-

Life Insurance Co. The authorities have a letter Charles wrote to the Commissioner of Immigration, de-de Rinzie, were driven to the street sonal belongings.

| Some cash. Other boarders lost nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing and personal belongings. | --Gov. Gardner, in a letter to Peyton nearly all their clothing all their by the Democrats.
The Governor's expression was in

service in 1915. It was Hale who directed a corps of "reporters" and writers and edited "copy" of statements made by Ambassador von Bernstorff, Boy-Ed, Von Papen and other diplomatic dignitaries from Wilhelmstrasse.

The fire was discovered by Sterling P. Creel, a printer, who opened the door of his room on the third floor and found the hall filled with smoke. He awakened his wife, and WASHING WITH SOAP

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The Governor's letter follows: your inquiry of the 12th inst., touch-

just ordinary mulsified cocoanut (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap for the selection of a Senator to succeed the late William J. Stone, I ceed the watter of the nomination

shaken in the least. In this expression of yours I concur heartily.

Therefore, I shall support at the general election whichever one of with 8 Mcn Who Had Barn Heart H these gentlemen my party deems wise to nominate.

mary. Faithfully, your friend,

TREDERICK D. GARDNER." over to the Rangers.

boring Them.

"I have known Senator Wilfley for many years and have known him draft resisters and eight men who Occupants at 4314 Washington
Boulevard Save Only Few of
Personal Belongings.

Occupants at 4314 Washington
Boulevard Save Only Few of
Personal Belongings.

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pressed his intention to vote for Xenophon P. Wilfley for the United States senatorial nomination at the Outline of Hale's Activities. After this incident the propaganda was taken over by Matthew F. Claudiscovered. Some grabbed their was taken over by Matthew F. Claudiscovered the pews service was taken over by Matthew F. Claudiscovered the pews ta

reply to a letter to him in which Parks, in the interest of Democratic Found at Last! Shows Results at Once, or Parisian Sage (liquid form), which is



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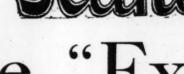
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As part of its series of articles exposing the Bernstorff plates, the New York World of Aug. 15, 1915, showed a letter dated Washington, May 31, 1915, in which Bernstorff wrote to

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tion. Inasmuch as you have con-nections with Fox, it might be advisable for you to take advantage of the opportunity.'

Other correspondence was produced to show that the German Government paid the expenses of Edard Lyell Fox, magazine writer.



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Choose from fine Silk Dresses in the very styles and materials that are most popular at this time; all reduced for immediate clear-

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of delay and the fact that a Government whose armies were gaining daily victories could afford to be con-ciliatory, have worked together to ef-"A kind Providence has saved the country from the immediate catas-trophe which his dangerous policy invited. With a magnanimity which few expected from it, the Kaiser's Government has taken toward the resident's expectations a position of high generosity and friendliness. It edes to them freely and frankly. At the same time it suggests, without stipulation, that the United States make to Great Britain representations parallel to those to which it has "The suggestion is just. It throws

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A Sale of Sample Jewelry

which involves the sample lines from several makers, bought at 50% discount,

There are several thousand pieces of solid gold, gold filled, Sterling silver,

platinum finished, enameled and stone set novelties, including bar pins, cuff pins,

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The Stix, Baer and Fuller July Clearing Sales

THIS is not an event for a day or for a week, but an annual occasion of great moment to the community. It is not alone an adjustment of our own stocks, but these July Clearing Sales are a clearing house for the surplus lots of various manufacturers. It's important that women who practice thrift attend this sale from day to day, for new offerings are brought out from time to time, and the full benefits are to be reaped by those who pay frequent visits to the store.



CLEVER modes, fashioned from cotton poplin, batiste and crepes, and Seco silks and dotted Swisses, in all-white or smocked in colors. These were purchased at considerably below worth, and are offered at substantial savings. Shades of green, tan, lavender, leather, blue and rose, with many combination effects.

40-In. Crepe de Chine

\$1.45

THE genuine box-loom Crepes, in all

ivory, pink, flesh and black.

36-In. Khaki Kool, plain colors, yard, \$1.98

40-In. Black Crepe Meteors, yd., \$2.25

40-In. Black-and-White Surah, yd., \$1.95

40-In. Printed Pussy Willow, yd., \$1.98

40-In. Foulards, navy with white dots, \$1.95

39-In. Plain Black Satin de Chine, yd., \$1.45

40-In. White Georgette Crepe, yd., \$1.65 36-In. Plain White La Jerz, yd., \$2.25 (Second Floor.)

On the Squares—

Fiber Silk Stockings, 19c

wearing points. Second quality.
(Square 6-Main Floor.)

Cretonne Remnants, Yard, 39c

tonnes, containing 1 to 6 yards, for draperies, slip covers, utility boxes, knitting bags, etc. (Square 5—Main Floor.)

Filet Nets, Yard, 19c

shades. 36 inches wide. Will make dainty

Strap Purses, Choice, 39c

Children's Hose, Pair, 17c

ter grades. 3 pairs for 50c.
(Sixth Street Highway—Main Floor.)

Marquisette, Yard, 11c

Short lengths of Scrim, Voile and Marquisette, plain and figured effects, for long or short curtains.

(Square 17—Main Floor.)

Summer Voiles, Yard, 12½c

Also Marquisettes, white ground with neat plaid figures and stripes. 36 inches wide.

Georgette Waists, \$2.98

Beautiful new Blouses, of exquisite crepe de chine and Georgette, several charming styles, colors maize, flesh, beige and white. Sizes 38 to 45.

(Square 10-Main Floor.)

(Square 15-Main Floor.)

Sheer quality.

Fine ribbed white cotton, reinforced

Medium-size Purses, with single or double outside flap. Black only, lined in

(Sixth Street Highway-Main Floor.)

Figured Filet Nets, in ivory and beige

(Square 5-Main Floor.)

Short lengths of better quality Cre-

Novelty stripes, with lisle splicings at

ivory, pink, flesh and black.

the staple shades, as well as white,

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$14.50

AMERICAN semi-porcelain, blue conventional medallion design and green line. Set includes:

1 Pickle

Meat Dishes

12 Dinner Plates 12 Bread and Butter

1 Baker 1 Covered Dish Casserole Sauce Boat 2 Cups Sugar 1 Butter Dish 1 Bowl

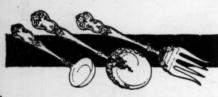
100-Pc. Dinner Sets, American semi-porcelain, pink rose border design and gold line
—complete with Bread and Butter Plates, 100-Pc. Dinner Sets, green clover leaf

rder effect and mat gold line, and half mat gold handle, Cake Sets. Japanese china, pink floral design and gold treatment—Cake Plate and six individual Plates to the set, \$1.95

7-Piece Berry Sets, \$1.95 Nippon china, in assorted floral designs and gold treatment.

Japanese China, 19c Each Including Cups and Saucers or Salad Plates, in dainty floral designs.

(Fourth Floor.)



Rogers Silverware At Greatly Reduced Prices in the

July Sales.

PIECES are heavily silver-plated on white nickel base, neat floral pattern and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Teaspoons, set of 6,

Dessert Spoons, set of 6, Knives, set of 6, Sugar Shells, each Butter Knives, each, Cold Meat Forks, each, Gravy Ladles, each, Berry Spoons, each, 940 Individual Salad Forks, set of 6, \$2.24 Butter Spreaders, set of 6,

26-Piece Chest, containing six teaspoons, six tablespoons, six forks, six knives, one sugar shell and one butter knife—\$8.14 (Square 9-Main Floor.)

July Clearing Sale of Home Needs

Drey Mason Fruit Jars, quart size, aluminum screw caps, complete with rubbers, dozen, Butcher Knives, in many styles and sizes, made of good quality

Window Screens, ad justable, with frame 24 inches high, extending to width, Bread Boxes, brown Japanned, with hinge

cover, house-Sterrifom and Brush, a sanitary cleaner, with sifter top can—complete with Jiffy Toilet Bowl Brush,

Dry Cleaner, White House Brand, for cleaning clothing of every kind, kid gloves, Small size, 19c Large size, Small size,

Baby Bassinets, made of wil
\$1.89 low, with canopy bars,

Floor Mops, triangle shape, chemically treated, dusting Laun Moncers, "Grand-Leader" brand, with crucible steel, self-sharpening blades, 14-in. size, \$4.39 16-in. size, \$4.79 18-in. size, \$5.39

Bird Houses Reduced

15 Bird Houses, 19c | 1 Bird House, \$5.00 20 Bird Houses, 29c | 1 Bird House, \$11.50 10 Bird Houses, 39c | 1 Bird House, \$15.00 4 Bird Houses, 59c | (Fifth Floor.)

Clearing Hosiery

Silk Stockings, white, medium weight, double lisle splicings at heels and toes, lisle garter tops; a few run a little \$1.25 \$1.25

Silk Stockings, with self and contrasting clockings; very fine quality; slightly imperfect. Pair, Lace Silk Stockings, black and wanted colors, reinforced with double \$1.95 lisle thread. Pair,

Silk Stockings, black, white and colors; seamed back, double lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Pair, Fiber Silk Stockings, black, white and colors; lisle reinforcings. 75c

Children's Fancy Socks, white and nov-29c (Main Floor.)

A Sale of High-Grade

Knitted Ties

THE manufacturer sent quite a quantity of Ties that did not quality standard because of slight misweaves and

dropped threads.
There are all-silk Crochet and Knit-ted Scarfs, accordion knitted, in solid colors, heather mixtures, two - tone bar patterns.

Men will buy these in liberal quantities.

Military Photo Frames \$1.00

FRAMES that have been designed with a view to framboys who are in the

They are finished in antique gold, with the American eagle top, and there are sizes to fit pictures from the post card up to the 7x11-inch size. All with glass and back, and

Framed Pictures A vast assortment of choice subjects, in antique gold and wood frames, special at 50c Pretty Frames with French easel and glass

Filet Net Curtains

In the Clearing Sale



THESE are

Curtains

that will make

(Square 2-Main Floor.)

strong appeal to the women of artistic tastes. They will also appeal to those who appreciate Curtain values. There are several patterns, one of which is shown above, in Filet Net Curtains with lace borders, that are ideal for living and dining rooms. They come in shades of

Fourth Floor

Rugs in the July Clearing

THE July prices accent the importance of home-makers buying Floor coverings during this annual clearing event. The qualities offered are of the highest and the patterns extremely desirable.



Axminster Rugs, \$11.75

white and beige.

Splendid assortment of artistic designs in Rugs 4 ft. 6 in. 6 ft. 6 in., of good quality. Wool-and-Fiber Rugs, 9x12

ft. size, best grade, \$12.00 Brussels Rugs, seamless, 11 ft. 3 in x 12 ft. size, \$35.00 extra heavy,

Axminster Rugs, Oriental patterns, 8 ft. 3 in. x \$29.75 10 ft. 6 in. size, Wilton Velvet Rugs, seam-\$47.50

colors, for bedrooms, \$15.00

Bozart Fiber Rugs, 8 ft. 3 \$13.50

Brussels Rugs, seamless, 9x12 ft. size \$26.50 (Fourth Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Clearing Corsets

In the July Sale \$1.65

ODD lots and discontinued models in standard makes of batiste and coutil. Low and medium bust styles, with guaranteed boning. There is a good size assortment at the above special price.

Brassieres at 79c

The best makes of brassieres in many dainty designs, in lace and embroidery, hook front and cross back styles. Sizes from 34 to 48. (Second Floor.)

Women's Sleeveless Sweater Coats

THE July Clearing includes sleeveless Sweaters of wool and fiber silk in the desired shades.

At \$4.95

Shetland Wool Slipon Sleeveless Sweat-er Coats, with large sailor collar and trimmed with pearl buttons. Come in the wanted shades and very smart for Summer wear.

At \$ 7.95

Slipon Sleeveless Sweater Coats in fancy weaves, fitted waist, sailor collar and with pockets. In turquoise, coral, khaki,

Shetland Wool Sweaters, oddments of stock, made with sallor colled, sash. Slightly soiled from display \$5.00 and clearing at, choice, (Second Floor.) stock, made with sailor collar, pockets and

19c 39c 69c 99c \$1.39 \$1.69 \$1.99 \$2.39

THE collection offered for Wednesday em

There are fetching modes of

organdie, fancy voiles, ging-

hams, crepes and novelty fabrics.

These are shown in the shades of rose,

blue, corn, orchid, checks, plaids and in lin-

In the July Clearing

Practically our entire stock of Misses'

Summer Apparel is subject to radical price

every description.

ens. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

braces charming Summer frocks of

Clearing News From the Downstairs Store

priced at, each,

Women's Stockings, 79c

PURE thread silk, white and colored Stockings, with double soles high spliced heels. They are shaped, and subject to very slight imperfections.

Women's Stockings, 29c Pair

Fine gauge mercerized cotton, with double soles and high spliced heelsalso fine lisles, with shaped leg. Slightly irregular.

Children's Stockings, 19c Pr. Fine gauge cotton, white

with reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 5 to 91/2. Slightly irregular.

(Downstairs Store.)

Home Remedies FIRST aid standard rem-

edies at savings in Beef, Wine and Iron, 8-oz. bot-tle, 38e

Milk Magnesta, 8-oz, bot-Fletcher's Castoria, Liquid Petroleum. (mineral oil), pint. Sloan's Liniment, bottle, 17c Pond's Extract, bottle, Freezone, bottle, Mentholatum, jar, 17e Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin, bottle, 38e Compound of Syrup of Hypo-phosphites, pint. 59e Camphenol, Johnson & Johnson, 8-oz. bottle,
Camphenol, Johnson & Johnson, 2-oz. bottle,
Te C. N. Disinfectant, 18e and 39e Epsom Salts, 16-oz box, Se

Cocoa and Teas Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 lb., 21e; 1-5 Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. 14c. Ridgway's Ceylon and India Teas:

14-lb., 34e; 14-lb., 18e Small-size pkg., Se (Downstairs Store.)

Children's

Dresses, \$1.00 AMOSKEAG Gingham Dresses, in pretty plaids, short waisted style, with collar, belt and pockets of plain chambray. Sizes for the little ones from 2 to 6 years of age.

> Oliver Twist Suits, 59c

Little Fellows' Suits in the two-piece style. The waists are of plain white, and the trousers, collar and cuffs of striped material. Sizes from 2 to 6 years.

Infants' Slips, 50c Nightslips of nainsook, with open front. These are neatly trimmed with hemstitching. izes up to 2 years. Bloomer Drawers, 25c

Made of crepe with elastic at knee. Sizes from 2 to 10 (Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs, \$2.95 A PLEASING selection in extra quality Axminster Rugs, in sizes 27x54 and 27x60 inches.

Body Brussels Rugs, Special, \$9.98

High-grade Rugs, made of samples, in pretty bordered end effects, for bedrooms, dining rooms and halls. Size 12x

Brussels Stair Carpets, Yd., 85c

Serviceable quality, choice patterns, 27 inches wide. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

An Advance Showing and Sale of

and presenting equal benefits of the purchase to our customers.

New Silk Dresses for Fall At the Special \$15.00 Price of

A FASCINATING array of advance modes in Fall Dresses of silk. There are many distinctly new ideas which correctly interpret the fashion features that will have vogue for Autumn, in Dresses that are exceptional value.

Materials employed include satins, taffetas, crepe de chine, plaid taffetas and charmeuse.

These are shown in all the popular shades of plum, pearl gray, navy, taupe, green and black.

There are sizes from 16 to 44 bust measurement.

(Downstairs Store.)



The Sale of Shirts

-is still one of the notable features in the Downstairs July Sales. Shirts are made of soft-

finish percale, in new and desirable patterns. Made with soft cuffs, and come in band style.

All sizes from 14 to 171/2 are rep-(Downstairs Store.)



July Clearing of Cotton Staples White Skirtings, 35c Yd. | Printed Voiles, 19c Yd.

White gabardine with woven stripes, 36 inches widealso other skirting fabrics.

39-in. Nainsook, 33c Yd.

Soft-finished Bleached Nainsook, extra wide (39 inches), for women's under-

Table Damask, 49c Yd. Bleached, Mercerized Table Damask, all new designs. 58 inches wide.

Woven checked and striped, all-white. Flaxons 33 inches wide. Blightly

19c

Voiles with printed stripes

or figures. 39 inches wide.

Tissue Voiles, 23c Yd.

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Woven pink, blue or black ripes on white, 36 in wide.

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GINGHAM DRESSES—

Special offering of new Gingham Dresses; the materials 1.95 TUB SKIRTS—

Summer Wash Skirts, of fine honeycomb, pique and gabardine; special Wednesday..... SILK SUITS—

Models in tan, gray, blue and Copenhagen blue; priced 6.95

SILK COATS—

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi

Joe Welch, Comedian, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 16.—
Joe Welch, 45 years old, one of the

best known Jewish comedians on the American stage, died in a sanitarium at Greens Farms, West Port, yester-



400 Men's Stylish **Cool Cloth Suits**

-Values Up to \$10-

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Other Big Bargains \$15.00 Suits at \$ 9.66 \$20.00 Suits at \$13.66 \$25.00 Suits at \$18.66 \$30.00 Suits at \$20.66 \$2.50 Pants at \$1.63 \$3.00 Pants at \$1.83 \$4.00 Pants at \$2.33 \$6.00 Pants at \$3.83

\$7.50 Pants at \$4.83

Includes 10 Deaths From Wounds; 17 Are Severely Wounded.

farine Corps' casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 42; died of wounds, 10; wounded severely

7; missing, 18; total, 87. These figures bring the

causes

Total 1,780 Marine Corps casualties were reof which, dated July 13, includes:
Killed in action—Sergeants Daniel
E. Donahue, South Boston, Mass.;
Rex W. Ish (present address unknown); Clement C. Kite, Mount Airy, Philadelphia, Pa. Corporals Herman Grollman, Newark, N. J.; Harry Hillix, Fredonia, Kan.; Joseph G. W. Klapp, Newark, N. J.; Joseph W. Korsky, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jack Napp, Philadelphia; Ernest A. Neil, 306 Berkshire avenue, San Antonio, Tex.; John Semion, Taylor, Pa.; Frank Sidders. nue, San Antonio, Tex.; John Semian, Taylor, Pa.; Frank Sidders, Yardville, N. J.; Benjamin F. Turner, Waco, Tex.. Drummer John A. Overland, Camden, N. J. Privates Henry Bembers, Chicago; Paul Glandin, Amherst, N. H.; Joseph B. Brown, Lynchburg, Va.; Ernest L. Puchkeiter, Chicago; William F. Burton, Kansas City, Mo.; George E. Cleveland, East Greenwich, R. I.; Cleveland, East Greenwich, R. I.;
James D. Dougherty, 934 Beach
avenue, St. Louis; George E.
Duclo, Cascade, Colo.; Hugh
Fackrell, Aldridge, Idaho; Herman E. Fischer, O'Fallon, Ill.;
Harvey J. Hagan, St. Louis;
Sidney Weller, Milwaukee; Andrew J. Higgins, Ennice, N. C.;
Donald C. Horton, Litchfield Min. Donald C. Horton, Litchfield, Minn.; Thomas H. Joyce, South Boston, Mass.; Realis C. Kiestler, Cypress,

Lyndon C. Nelson, Brockton, Mass.; Eric D. Quinn, Buffalo, N. Y.; Walter Rosenspire, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Harry Rubinson, Philadelphia; Van ennssaeler Skidmore, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Clyde H. Slider, Davis, W. Va.; Henry C. Snider, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Walter J. Spearing, Philadelphia: Robert S. Spencer, Batavia, N. Y.; Eugene Wallace, Fremont, Wis. Died of wounds received in action First Sergeant Simon D. Barber, Rockport, Tex.; Sergt. Fred Belcher

Pe Ell, Wash.; Corp. Bert E. Ames. Americas, Kan. Privates John D Fehr, Seattle, Wash.; Harry F. Hath away, Rochester, N. Y.; Lewis G Humphries, Indianapolis, Ind. Frank E. Kemble, Rutherford, N. J. Charles Kryszewski, Jersey City, N. J.; Benj. R. Tyson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; eorge E. Williams, Detroit.

Ill.; Carl E. Marcus, Tyrone, Mo.: George E. Minerd, Pitcairn, Pa.;

The second list, dated July 14, in Killed in action-Sergeant-Major William J. Geary, Washington, D. C. Wounded in action severely— Corp. Arlynn M. Price, Abingdon, Ill.; Privates John A. Maxfield, Pal-myra, Ill.; Russell J. Mullins, Farm-

Missing in action—Corps. Anthony Kowalak, Bay City, Mich.; Joseph Toulson, Salem, N. J.; Herbert McK. West, Kerrs Creek, Va. Privates Arthur G. Colvin, 649 Baden venue, St. Louis, Mo.; James T Cotter, Chicago; Karl A. Dupes, Indiana Harbor, Ind.; William F. Elderson, Cleveland, O.; Robert L. Ely, Chattanooga, Tenn.; George D. Gaddis, Dahlonega, Ga.; Benjamin E. Henderson, Chicago; Jewell T. Hill, Jefferson, Ga.; Livingstone Latham, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Alban B. Lewis, Philadelphia; William J. O'Brien, Cincinnati; David E. Proctor, East Cambridge, Mass.; Alvin H. Schlumpberger, New Ulm, Minn.; Charles W. Steinkamp, New York City; John W. Winston, Memphis,

S. STEAMER REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SUNK IN COLLISION

Oosterdijk Said to Have Gone Down at Sea After Being Hit by Jacinto—Crew Saved.

the Associated Press. AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 16.-The sinking at sea on July 11 of the American steamship Oosterdijk after a collision with the American steam-ship San Jacinto was reported by a Swedish steamship arriving here to

The Oosterdijk's crew was taken aboard the San Jacinto, which, although badly damaged, had managed to reach an Atlantic port, it was

TWO SISTERS ARE SENTENCED Mrs. Mamie Fatchett Gets Two

Mrs. Mamie Fatchett, 23 years old, of 1023 Armstrong avenue, and her sister. Miss Rosa Davidson, 22, of the same address, were found guilty of assault to kill in Judge Falkenhainer's court yesterday. The jury fixed Mrs. Fatchett's punishment at two years in the penitentiary and Miss Davidson's at six months in the

They were charged with stabbingi Miss Helen Rutter, a waitress in Roth's Cafe, 1602 South Broadway, May 10. There had been enmity be-tween the women since Miss Rutter testified at the trial of Sam Weller, who shot and killed William Rodg-ers at the Fatchett home several months ago. Weller is under a 10-year penitentiary sentence.

The Palace
Has moved to 517 Olive st.—Adv.

KILLED BY OIL-SPRAY TRUCK suffered when he fell from a municipal oil-spraying truck at King's high-Beneditte Spinacchi Tried to Alight
When Vehicle Was Moving.
way and Manchester avenue at 5 p.
m. He attempted to alight when the
vehicle was in motion.

Beneditte Spinacchi, 45 years old, of 2120 Cooper street, died at the city hospital last night from injuries Jan. 1.

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Dainty Styles in White Canvas

Pumps and Oxfords

That heretofore sold up to \$5.00

HUNDREDS of pairs of high-grade White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords from our finer lines are included in this sale—newest styles—Pumps with high or low heels — Oxfords with high covered heels—all sizes and widths—temorrow,

Play Oxfords CHILDREN'S and Oxfords—heavy soles—strongly sewed 5 1.15—remarkable values at....

-Specials in Bargain Room Bathing Shoes and Sandals

TOMORROW we place on sale a big lot of Vomen's Bathing Shoes and Sandals—in various s and coloring to 32.50—at price that will them out 49c

We Do Quick Shoe Repairing

A Guaranteed New Player-Piano for

This Instrument is a "Nordland," manufactured by a well-known Piano manufacturer, and is merely an example of the many wonderful Piano values being offered during Vandervoort's July Clearance Sale.

It would take too much space to mention a complete list of our many specially priced Pianos and Players included in this sale-but, if you have the slightest idea of purchasing a Piano or Player, we advise you to call tomorrow without fail.

Used Pianos \$35 Up

Used Players \$185 Up

New Pianos \$185 Up

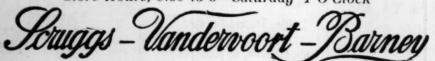
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Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, St. Louis Please mail me more information about your sale of Planes and Players. I am interested. State R. F. D.....

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Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth



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ARL WITH 4 BROTHERS IN ARMY JOINS THRESHING CREW

Amateur Dancer, Puts on thresher squad. Among the young women farm workers in the same neighborhood are Misses Eva and wood, went to France with the first contingent of heavy artillery. Mark Wood is in the artillery in Panama d Glenn and Max are in training

stitution and a Noted Naturalist.

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Killed in action-Sergts. John W Hanley, Newark, N. J.; Jacob Mennis, Centerville, N. Y. Corps. Frank H. Collins, Edmond, Ok.; Harry A. Fuller, Geraldine, Mont.; Frank H.

E. Roderick, South Bend, Ind. Corp. William G. Storch, New York City. Privates Dewey Patterson, McCon-Arthur E. Winslow, Rockland, Me.

causes—Priva Philadelphia. Wounded severely—Corp. Herbert H. Miller. Raymond, Ill. Private



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breeders."

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON July 16.—Dr. Richard Rathbun, acting director of the Smithsonian Institution and noted naturalist, died today at his home and naturalist, died today at his home.

**Total Rathburg S. C.; James D. Matchett, and Glenwood, Io.; H. G. Niehaus, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Howard Pferdeort, Pittsburg; Leny Sabatinno, Ambler, Pa.; Conway Skillicorn, Chicago; 626,961 were passengers at Negative Rapids, Mich.; Howard Pferdeort, Pittsburg; Leny Sabatinno, Ambler, Pa.; Conway Skillicorn, Chicago; 626,961 were passengers at Negative Rapids, Mich.; Howard Pferdeort, Pittsburg; Leny Sabatinno, Ambler, Pa.; Conway Skillicorn, Chicago; 626,961 were passengers at Negative Rapids, Mich.; Howard Pferdeort, Pa.; Conway Skillicorn, Chicago; 626,961 were passengers at Negative Rapids Rapids Rapids Rapids Rapids Rapids

Total 10,212 The list includes:

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Died from wounds—Sergt. Floyd

nelsville, O.; Eriberto C. Rocha, Los Angeles; Isham A. Smith, Zephyr, Tex.; Lee E. Smith, Pineville, La. Charlie F. Snyder, Continental, O. Died of disease—Privates Lucius Hampton, Matthews, S. C.; Ralph Perry, Cushing, Ok.; Bernard L. Sponsky, Bakerton, Pa.

Died from accident and other -Private Michael J. Ward,



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The United Railways quarterly report for the period ending June 30. June on 6-Cent Fare. Lyons, Mich., Clarence M. Law, Rolette, N. D.; Harry M. Leonard, Paterson, N. J.; Fred W. McEnany, enues increased \$148,622.28 over Girls! Make harmless bleach-

same period in 1917. The average Missing in action—Sergts. John GAIN \$148,622 OVER LAST YEAR days was 772 and the number on

ing lotion at home for few cents.

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These figures bring the total American casualties to the following:

Killed in action 1.393
Died of wounds 614
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Lost at sea 291
Wounded (all degrees) 5512
Missing (including prisoners) 545

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N engagement just announced with the wedding to follow tomorrow is that of Miss Virginia Lee Chew to Henry Philip Watson of Lexington, Miss. Miss Chew is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Chew, who resides at 5280 Washington avenue, but who has closed her home here and is spending the summer in Ferguson, where the marriage will be celebrated tomor-row afternoon at 5 o'clock, with a imited number of relatives and friends present.

The Rev. Dr. John A. Rice of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church will officiate.

The couple will dispense with attendants and the bride-elect will wear her traveling gown of dark blue cloth with a hat to match, and will wear a corsage bouquet of or-

ceremony, after which Mr. Watson will take his bride for a honeymo trip and they will make their hom-Lexington, Miss. Miss Chew was educated in Washington, D. C. She s very talented and the possessor of voice of rare quality and has deroted much time to the cultivation of it both in this country and in Eu-

She is a granddaughter of the late Levin Baker and is related to the Lindell family and many other old St. Louis families of prominence. Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watson of Lexington, who will attend the marriage. The bride-groom expects to join the service in the fall, not having done so before on account of the large productions from his plantations in Mississippi, which has occupied his time and are of much value to the Government.

Social Items

Meyer, better known to her friends as Miss Dymple Meyer, to Henry T. Bigelow was solemnized this morning at 10 o'clock at the Church of the Ascension, with the Rev. J. F. Bunting officiating. Only the relatives and close friends were asked. There were no attendants and the bride wore her traveling suit of dark blue cloth with a hat of the same shade, and wore a bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The couple departed after the ceremony for a brief honeymoon trip, and as Mr. Bigelow expects to depart for Camp Funston a week from to-

riedly arranged. Mrs. Bigelow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Theodore Meyer of 5869 Cates avenue and a sister of Mr. Ridgeley Meyer, whose marriage to Miss Mary Johann was an event of the past winter and is also a sis-ter of Mrs. Murdo McKenzie of Brawhose marriage took place las

forrow the wedding plans were hur-

Mr. Bigelow is the son of Mr. and Versen avenue. The bride will remain with her parents during her husband's absence in the service.

Mrs. Daniel Casey Nugent, who accompanied her husband, Lieut, Nu-gent, to New York on his way to France, will spend the rest of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, at Narragan-

Misses Mary and Mildred Edwards, laughters of Mr. and Mrs. George



was graduated last month from

Miss Marjorie Palfrey of 5637 Ber-lin avenue is one of the young girls who is assisting in the arrangements for the Junior Marathon, which will be run in connection with the Army-Navy ball game benefit on Saturday

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L. Bearman, 4518 Athlone.
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J. and Q. McNamee, 5651 Cote Brillianta,
J. and R. Hueamann, 4237 Sarpy,
J. and B. Bmith, 1324 Glasgow,
J. and B. Koltmann, 2346 Dedier,
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J. and M. Bokoloaki, 1498 N, 21st,
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G. and R. Wharton, 4664 Marfitt.
B. and A. Schorman, 1603 Semple.
J. and M. Chanitz, 1412 Salisbury.
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PAN-GERMAN PRESS IS MAD OVER U. S. PROPAGANDA WORK

Distribution of Printed Matter
Among Kaiser's Men by French
and Americans Discussed.

by the Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, July 15 .- Attempt to enlighten the German rank and file on the American front by the

flution of printed matter by erican aviators or by French balloons and guns has aroused apprehensions in the pan-German press which are poorly concealed. The newspaper vents frate ebullitions to the effect that the mental armor of the loyal and devoted Germans who are "conscious of their superiority". are "conscious of their superiority" proof against such shafts, as the bruz Zeitung puts it.

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ELECTION COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE OF PRIMARY

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held athe regular polling place in each precinct of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, and that the polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 o'clock in the morning and 7:0 o'clock in the evening on the first Tuesday of August, 1918, being th6th day of August, 1918, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State, District and City offices, to be voted for at the General Election to be held on Tuesday the 5th day of November, 1918, and for the purpose of electing Ward Committeemen for each respective ward. That the hereinafter mentioned list contains the name and post office address of each candidate for nomination, together with a designation of the office for which he is a candi date, and thearty or principle that he represents, also the names and post office address of those who have filed for Ward Committeemen.

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St. Louis, Mo.
JOHN C. HIGDON,
Slue Grass Hotel, 4040 Olive St., St. Louis, Missouri.
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St. Louis, Mo. STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF UEL W. LAMKIN, Clinton, Mo. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT:
(DIVISION No. 1)
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Buller, Mo. FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR TENTH
DISTRICT:
HARLAN EUGENE READ.
5834 Westminster Place. REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR ELEVENTH DISTRICT: FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR TWELFTH DISTRICT: M. J. GILL.

SAMUEL ROSENFELD.

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FOR CONSTABLES, 4th DISTRICT
(Vote for Two)
HARRY W. O'BRIEN,
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413 S. Broadway. JAMES C. JONES, 8 Kingsbury Place. FOR CONSTABLES, 5th DISTRICT (Vote for Two) WILLIAM T. EGAN, 908 N. Sixth St. JAMES J. TRACY, 208A N. Twenty-second St. FOR STATE SENATOR, 34th DISTRICT: JOHN J. POWERS, 413A Blase Ave. FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT (FOR FULL SIX-YEAR TERM): (Vote for Four)
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FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT (UNEXPIRED TERM, ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1922, OF LEO 8. BAS-SIEUR, RESIGNED): EDWARD D'ARCY. 6884 Bartmer Ave., St. Louis, Me. OR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT (UNEXPIRED TERM, ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1918, OF RHODES E. CAVE, RESIGNED): ANTHONY A. O'HALLARON. 5875 Von Versen Ave., St. Louis, Mo OR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT (UNEXPIRED TERM, ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1918 OF THOS. C. HENNINGS, RESIGNED): STERLING E. EDMUNDS. 11 LEDOX Place. St. Louis, Me. REPRESENTATIVE, 1st DIS-TRICT: (Vete for Three) LOUIS C. BARBAGLIA, 5312 Shaw Ave.

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501 Biddle St.
JOHN J. MORONEJ.
622 Walnut St. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, 4th DIS EDW. J. HOGAN JR. 3035 Cass Av.
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JAMES T. O'BRIEN.
4000 Lincoln Av.
GEORGE F. OSIEK.
2512 N. Twenty-first St.

FOR BEPRESENTATIVES, 5th DISTRICT:

(Yote for Two)

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4555 Easten Ave.

WM. WITTHOEFT.

2172 Linton Ave. TRICT:
(Yete for Two)
FULIUS ANDERSEN,
4117 Delmar Boul,
CHARLES K. COHN.
2001 Franklin Av.
WM. J. KELLEHER,
4033 Washington Boul.

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2800 B. Brondway. FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

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EDWARD RICE.
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FRANK J. CONTELLO,
3630 West Pine Boul.
ARTHUR A. LANCASTER,
202 S. Twelfth St.

OR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN.
(Vote for Two)
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3801 Easton Ava.

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(Vote for Two)
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3801 Easton Ava.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN.

FO FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 21: (Vote for One) JOHN P. DURNING, 3943 St. Louis Ava.

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(Vote for One)
GEO. W. HOBES,
4109 McPherson Ava.

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9th DISTRICT;
TRAVERS A. GEISEL,
5832 For Boul. FOR CONSTABLE, 1st DISTRICT: WM. F. ROGGE, 2804 Cherokee St.

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(Yola, for One)
PATRICK P. O'NEILL,
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WARD 5:
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206 N. Twenty-second St. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEAN,
WARD 6:
(Vote for One)
ARTHUR A. LANCASTER,
202 S. Twelfth St.

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WARD 7:
(Yote for Orn)
PORPH J. MESTRES,
1810 Hickory St.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTIMAN,
WARD 8:
(Vote for One)
JOHN J. KENNEDY,
1411 Gratan St. POR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEMAN,
WARD 9:
(You're for One)
WILLIAM KAISER,
2830 B. Broadway.

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WARD 11:
(Verie for fun)
W. H. HUGHISH,
SSSS California Ava.

FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTENAN.
WARD 12:
(Vote for Cho.)
M. J. McGER.
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HTGH A. McNULIT,
6829 S. Broadway.

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JOHN R. ROLFES. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMUTENAN, WARD 14:
(Yota for One)
JOHN SEUFERT, SR.
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JOHN R. McCARTE
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LOUIS E. TRIESELER, 1624 Dolman St. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WAD 18:

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2572 Farrar St.
EDWARD G. DAVIDSON.

2007 Easton Ave.

WM. B. BLEY.

925 N. Jefferson Ave.

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FRANK S. KOWALSKI,

FRANK J. O'NEILL, 2708 Semple Ave. FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 28: (Yote for One) LAWRENCE C. KINGSLAND, 5631 Von Versen Ave.

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FOR STATE SENATOR, 32nd DISTRICT:

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MENZER F. DOUD,
5581 Cabanne Ave.
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EDWARD HUNT,

8515 Halliday Ave.

HARRY J. PFEIFER,

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304 S. Fourteenth St.

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E. D. EVANS.
5250 Minerva Ave.
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1900 Whittier St.
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FOR CONSTABLE, 9th DISTRICT: WM. C. METZ, 5617 Reber Place. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN,

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JOHN C. BOEPPLE,
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TONY SCHULER, 308A S. Fourteenth St. POR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN
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(Vote for One)
GUS FREY.
94 Morrison Ave.

POR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN. WARD 8: (Vote for One)
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1716 S. Fourteenth St. FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN. WARD 9:

(Vote for One) WILLIAM TROIL 1019 Emmet St. FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS FOR THE FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 10: (Vote for One)
GEORGE MEISINGER,
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FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 24:
(Vote for One)
ROBERT D. CLAXTON.
4752 Ashiand Ave.
1. JOEL WILSON,
1443 Union Ave.

POR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 27: (Vote for One) JOUIS J. BECKER, 5607 Theodosia Ave. JOHN H. BROD JR., 1321 Temple Place.

FOR BEPUBLICAN COMMITTERMAN, WARD 28: (Vote for One) JAMES DUROSS JOSEPH B. THOMAS, 5638 Clemens Ave. (No candidates filed for other offices.

SOCIALIST TICKET FOR SENATOR IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI:

CALEB LIPSCOMB Springfield, Mo. FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS: FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT.
(DIVISION No. 1)

NORRIS B. WILKERSON, Willow Springs, Mo. FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR TENTH DISTRICT: WM. M. BRANDT, 3248 Texas Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR ELEVENTH WILL C. LONG. 5335 Cote Brilliante Ave., St. Louis, Me. FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR TWELFTH DISTRICT: CHRIS, ROCKER, 1230 S. Ninth St., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR STATE SENATOR, 30th DISTRICT F. E. BARKER, 1035 S. Eleventh St. FOR STATE SENATOR, 34th DISTRICT:
BRUNO SENDLEIN.
4410A N. Nineteenth St.

FOR JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT (FOR FULL SIX-YEAR TERM): (Vote for Four) CLYDE BOUCHER, 3655 Neesho St. St. Louis, Mo. JOHN BRAUN, 4204 Osceola St., St. Louis, Mo. REPRESENTATIVES. 1st TRICT: (Vote for Three) G. A. HOEHN.

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GEORGE R. PATTERSON.

3242 Portis Ave.

LOUIS H. PROSKE.

4177 Burgen Ave.

REPRESENTATIVE 2d DIS-(Yote for Three) FRANK FRANZ, 1016 Allen Ave. FRANK J. OFFENBURGER, 1634 Mississippi Ave. WM. RERICHA. 1733 Mississippi Ave.

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(Yote for Three)
MORRIS RICHMOND,
1518 Franklin Ave.
HARRY ROSENBERG,
1745 N. Eleventh St.
P. C. P. SKOVEN,
904 S. Tenth St.

REPRESENTATIVES. 4th DES TRICT; (Yots for Three) WM. L. BACHMANN. 419 N. Twenty-second St. PHIL H. MUELLER. 2222 Nullivan Ave. OSWIN I. O'BRIEN.

FOR SOCIALIST COMMITTEEMAR, WARD 19: (Vote for One) HARRY J. KATOFF, 1383 Leffingwell Ave, REPRESENTATIVES, 5th
TRICT:
(Vote for Two)
WM. E. KINDORF,
6830 Schulte Ave,
H. J. MORRISON,
5853 Gardeld Ave, FOR SOCIALIST COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 20: REPRESENTATIVES. 9th TRICT; (Vote for Two) FOB SOCIALIST COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 21:
(Vote for One)
COWNIN L CHRIEN,
3915A Natural Bridge Ava. JACOB GRIMM.

FOR JUDGE OF THE ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION: JOHN A. MUECK. 3008 N. Twenty-second St. POB SOCIALIST COMMITTERNAM, WARD 31:
(Vote for One)
M. M. ALDRICE,
4571 Page Boul.

FOR RECORDER OF DEEPS FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS: C. M. WOODSON, 3926 Blaine Ave.

FOR COLLECTOR OF THE REVENUE FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS: AUG. PAPE SR. 4844 Habsburger Ava.

FOR THEASURED FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS (UNEXPIRED TERM): WM. E. ECKART, 3411A Park APP.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PRACE, 1st DISTRICT: WM. J. MEYEROTT, 3644 Roswell Ave.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, 8th DISTRICT: (Vote for Two)

LOUIS HENRY CHERNOW, 3007A Dickson St.

POR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, 6th DISTRICT: B. KLEIN, 1817 Selby Place.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PRACE.
7th DISTRICT:
D. ONKEN.
1946 Hebert St.

POR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, 8th DISTRICT; GEO. R. STREADER, 4966 Genevieve Ava.

POR SOCIALIST COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 24:
(Vote for One)
JOHN BRAUN, THE ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIM-INAL CORRECTION: JOHN STRENCO. 121 Blacktone Ava. FOR SOCIALIST COMMITTEEMAN,
WARD 25:
(Vote for One)
JACOB GRIMM.
4507 McKinley Ava. FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURS FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL JOHEFH P. DANKEN, 2010 Pestalozzi St. FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CRIMINAL CAUSES FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT: L. E. HILDEBRAND, 6724 Scanlan Ave.

FOR SOCIALIST COMMITTEEMAN.
WARD 26:
(Vote for One)
CHAS A. REIFERT,
4606 COLLAGA AVA. POB CLERK OF THE ST, LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION: I. R. STANKIEWICZ, 3434A Montana Ave. POR SOCIALIST COMMITTEEMAN, WARD 27; (Vote for One) A. L. HOFFWEISTER, 5007 Sherry Ave. FOR LICENSE COLLECTOR FOR THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS: STEPHAN MUCK, 3016 lows Ave.

> Socialist Labor Ticket SENATOR IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI:
> WM. W.COX.
> 425 Bates St., St. Louis, Ma. STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLA: FRANK MORISCHE, SOM Lindell Boul, St. Louis, Ma. FOR MISSOURI FOR TENTH
> DISTRICT;
> ERNEST SNAVELT,
> Jennings, Mo. FOR SOCIALIST LABOR COMMITTEE-WARD.
>
> (Vote for One)
> (No candidates filled for other offices.)

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PROHIBITION TICKET STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF FUBLIC SCHOOLS: SCEVA R. LAUGHLIN, Canton, Mo.

PROHIBITION COMMITTEEMAN WARD (Vote for One)
(Die candidates fürd for other effices.)

We, the Board of Election Commisshers, within and for the City of St. Louis, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the names and postoffice address of each candidate, together with we, the Board of Election Commissions, within and for the City of St. Louis, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the hames and postoffice address of those who have filed for Ward Committeemen, also the hours during which the polls will be open.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we we hereunt o set our hands and affixed the Seal of said Board of Election Commissioners. Done at office in St. Louis this 16th day of July, 1918.

OSCAR E. BUDER, Sretary.

GLENDY B. ARNOLD, Chairman. CHAS. J. LAMMERT, Commissioner. VINCENT DEMPSEY, Commissioner, Sarland's

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Dresses, Up to \$16.75 Now \$ 5.00

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Dresses, Up to \$39.50 Now \$12.95

Dresses, Up to \$49.50 Now \$18.75

-Afternoon, Street, Travel, Sports Dresses, together with a few Even-

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Coats, Up to \$39.50 at \$13.50

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NEW YORK, July 16.—William

Pruette, musical comedy baritone, fied yesterday in a sanitarium at Liberty, N. Y., where he had been more than a year. He leaves a widow, Florence, and two sons, Roy

Receipts From Shows, Bazaars, and Stands of Various Kinds for Day, \$85.15.

COMING BENEFITS FOR MILK AND ICE FUND

Cottage, management Mrs. T. D. Gerstley, 1398 Granville place. Saturday, July 20.—Great all-day family picnic, Forest Park Highlands, under auspices of West End Business Men's Asso-

direction Miss Sadie

Saturday, Aug. 11.—Aquatic carnival, Sunset Hill Country

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged..\$1,210 90 Lemonade stand, 1218 N. Euclid avenue Entertainment, Broadway and Courtois street..... Bazar, North Market and Twenty-third streets.... Show, 3676 Rutger street. . Lemonade stand, 2938-

Lemonade stand, 2938-Sheridan avenue...... Show, 4227 Lucky street. Exhibition, 3542 Flora 6 65 stand, Skinker and Westminster avenues Lemonade stand, 5748 Page 7 00

An even dozen affairs for the ben-efit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund were reported yesterday. The receipts from them totaled \$85.15.

A remonade stand at 1218A North Euclid avenue July 17 was unusually successful, earning \$13. Goldie, Victor and Bernard Larner of 1218 North Euclid were the workers, and they operated their stand a week. The Willing Workers' Club enter-

and Courtois street, July 11, brought \$14 to the fund. The following members participated: Etta and Martin Marcus, 7625 South Broadway; Beatrice Rosenthal, 7627 South Broadway; Tillie and Venus Schulte. 7221 Minnesota avenue; Esther Gill-mann, 7005 South Broadway; Ruth Boonshaft, 7511 South Broadway; Dena Solomon, 7601 South Broadway; Sadie and Eva Levenson, 7117 South Broadway; Norman Seigel, 7706 South Broadway; Jean and Dorothy Mauer, 7621 South Broad-way, and Margarette Fritze, 6208

tainment at Jodd's Hall, Broadway

Six children living in the 2200 block on North Market street, operated a bazaar at the corner of Twenty-Third and North Market streets July 13, earning \$14. All articles disposed of were contributed by the neighbors. The children were: Ruth and Albert Schiermeyer, 2238A: Esther and Bernice Cook. 2246, and Corrine and Irma Miller, 2244 North Market street.

managed an entertainment given at her home by herself and friends July 10. The receipts were \$6.58. Those besides herself participating were: Mabel Wooding, Jenette Lightning, Ida Belle Seymore, Imaho Eddeng, Mai Perry, Margareeta Probasco, Vera Perry, Louise Kiefer, Louise Winkleman and Mildred

A lemonade stand conducted in front of 2938 Sheridan avenue during the last week netted \$2.30 workers: Catherine and Frieda Gardner, 2938 Sheridan avenue; Goldie Weiss, 1360 Glasgow avenue; Rose Schmaker, 2902 Sheridan.

At a show given by three girls of 4227 Lucky street July 11, \$3 was taken in. Those that managed the affair were: Clare Marxtons, 4211 Lucky street; Susie Brown, 4227 Lucky street and Caroline Schuele-ter of 4213 Lucky street.

Elsie Mardorf, 10, of 2156 South Grand avenue, and Louise Ittner, also 10, of 3542 Flora court, conducted an exhibition of curios at the latter's home and earned \$6.65 They charged admission to see the articles, and sold soda water and candy.

candy.

A check for \$10 was received from
Joseph Chassaing of 5735 Von Versen avenue, as the receipts of a
bazar given "by our youngsters on
the 4th for the Pure Milk and Free
Lee Fund" Ice Fund."
Three girls conducted a stand at

Skinker and Westminster avenues, June 9, at which they sold fudge, wheatless cooking and lemonade, taking in \$7. They were Grace and Jane Moulton of 6227 McPherson avenue and Elizabeth Peters of 6220 After This Treatment Westminster avenue.

Adele Cohen of 5748 Page boule-vard conducted a lemonade stand in front of her home which earned

Murial Hawking of 5146 Garfield avenue managed a show at her home, the following children, besides herself, participating: Ellen Glearns, Genevieve White, C. White and Virginia Hake. They earned \$3.21. Four girls gave a show at 4024 North Florissant avenue which brought in \$1. They were E. Remordt, Margaret and Catherine Polliharre, Rosemary Nisury and Ruth

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Death notices, first 6 lines or less, \$1; each extra line 20c; memoriams, etc., 25c per line.

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ARNET—Entered into rest on Monday, July 15, 1918, Elizabeth Arnet (nee Funer), mother of Elizabeth Welhoelter (nee Arnet), Frank Arnet and Mrs. Hattle Weiss (nee Arnet), and Miss Minnie Arnet, at the age of the Miss Minnie Arnet, at the Minnie Arnet, at the Miss Minnie Arnet, at the Minnie Arnet, at the Miss Minnie Arnet, at the Minnie Arnet, at the Miss Minnie Arnet, at the Miss Minnie Arnet, at the Miss Minnie Arnet, at the Minnie Arnet, at the Miss Minnie Arnet, at the Miss Minnie Arnet, at the Miss Minnie Arnet, at the Minnie Arnet, at the Miss Minnie Arnet, at the Miss Minnie Arnet, at the Miss Minnie Arnet, at the Minnie Arnet, at the Miss Minnie Arnet

and Mrss Minnie Arnet, at the age of 76 years 11 months.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 1225 Morrison avenue, on Wednesday, July 17, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Society of St. Joseph's Church. Motor.

BELLINGER—Entered into rest on Monday, July 15, 1918, at 12:30 p. m., Elizabeth Bellinger (nee Mauer), dearly beloved mother of Mrs. R. Sefert.
Funeral from family residence, 2215 Fenton street, Thursday, July 18, at 8:33 a. m., to St. Agathas Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's South Thirteenth street, Thursday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Agathas Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Gould Thirteenth street, Thursday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Agathas Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Gould Thirteenth street, Thursday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Agathas Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Gould Thirteenth street, Thursday, July 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Agathas Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Gould Thirteenth street, Thursday, July 18, at 8:30 p. m. St. Agathas Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Gould Thirteenth Street, Thursday, July 18, at 4:25 a. m., after a lingering illness, Caroline Kessler.—Entered into rest on Motor. (e)

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property of the state of the st d our dear brother, in his forty-th year.

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In from the family residence, 1205

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roll--Sunday, July 14, 1918, at 11
a m. Charles H. Stoltz, beloved
upond of Mary Stoltz, dear father
Harry Stoltz, dear son of Henry
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in Lilian Hall and Mrs. Lulu Oartin, and our dear grandfather.
Funeral Wednesday, July 17, at 9
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IARWIG—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 16, 1918, at 2 a. m., Annie
Iarwig (nee Krueger), of 3926 Parell street, wildow of William Varell street, wildow of William Notalian Varwig and Mrs. Annie Nolte,
ira, Josephine Netzeband and Mrs.
Intha Lotmann, and our dear sistersether-in-law, grandmother and
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MEBELMAN—On Monday, July 15, 18, 18 at 6 a. m. Bertha Zimbelman are Delas), aged 55 years, dearly bered wife of Frank Zimbelman, and ar mother of George L. Zimbelman Puneral Wednesday, July 17, at 2 m., from residence, 3861 Greer aveato to Zimbelman and Trom residence, 2861 Greer aveato Trom Cemetery, Motor. Relates and friends are invited. (2) UNDERTAKERS.

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RAST PIN—Lost, gold, Tower Grove car.; Grand and Arsenal. Reward. 4.81

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near Clarence; reward. Call Colfax 1863W. CENTRAL LAW Bureau, 806 Chestnut; legal matters, collections; experienced attorneys advice free.

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PERSONAL-Will Mrs. Jennie Reid please 35. Post-Dispatch.

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BUILDING—Our 3-story building, at 2309 Locust st. Hox F-50, Post-Dis. (c3) BUILDING—Storage, first floor, in our build-ing, 23d and Locust. Willys-Overland, inc. (c3) BUILDING Storage, first floor, ming, 23d and Locust. Willys-Overland, inc. 2dd and Locust. Willys-Overland, inc. 2dd floor space for light manufactur-tire 2d fl

BROADWAY, 7113-7115 S.—Two stores, one for shoe repairing, the other confection-ery; cheap. 7111 S. Broadway. (c2)

MONEY—Various amounts, lats and 2ds. see us. GOTTLIEB RLTY, CO., 2502 Wash. (c2)

FARMS FOR SALE

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

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719 CHESTNUT.

NG MACHINE—For sale: good stitch—
S. Food condition. 3310 Olive.
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PACKARD—For sale; touring car: 14-18 model; 7-passenger; in good condition; used by family: run less than 5000 miles; bar-gain for party desiring large touring car-6132 Vernon. Forest 470. 8102 Vernon. Forest 470.

REO For sale, touring, electric lights and starter sacrifice; \$300. 3121A N. Union.

REO For sale; touring car; in excellent shape; \$700. Call Bridge 2015W. (4)

STEARNS-KNIGHT For sale, my 1918 4-cylinder; less than a month old; going in Federal service and must sell. Mr. Smith, Forest 2301J. FOREST 23011.

STUDEBAKER—For sale, 7-pass., 4-cvlinder.
1917 model: \$500. Box F-2, Post-Dis. (3)

BICYCLES AND MOTOR CYCLES

1917 Hudson Super Six Demonstrator

Delmar, at any time, or call Lindell 183316.

COLE—For sale, 7-passenger, 1918 model; perfect in every respect; owner in draft; if you want the best Cole 7 in the city for the money, call Mr. Hopewell, Grand 4783.

DODGE—For sale, 1918 touring car; never driven, 1064 Hodiamont. (c)

DODGE—For sale, touring, 1917; very best condition; reasonable for cash, 1909 Local, cust.

condition; sacrifice; \$400. 3804 Cook. (c3)
FORD—For sale, touring car. 1917; god
order; bargain \$425. 3321 Easton.
FORD—For sale, 1917 touring car. 4124 Kossuth av. (4)
FORD—For sale, 1917 touring car; like
new; a dandy, 3323 Easton.
FORD—For sale, 5-passenger, worth \$550;

RDS-For sale, 10 touring cars, 1918 road-iter, delivery trucks. Motor Co., 3114

VERLAND—For sale, 5-passenger; \$450 (cash. Call 1922 Madison. (call 1922 Madison.)

VERLAND—For sale, touring; late model; 5-passenger; good tires; best condition. (call 1920 Madison.)

STUDEBACK: \$500. Box F-Z, Formander: \$1917 model: \$500. Box F-Z, Formander: \$1917 model: \$500. Box F-Z, Formander: \$1918 model: \$1918 m

1918 FourCylinder
STEARNS
1000 miles and Jn perfect
condition.

1918 COLE
Tour-Sedan
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S2000

This car driven less than
condition.

Convertible to a touring
the new.

\$1000

BILYCLID-for said, gent's in good ones.

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FORD TRUCK—For sale, worm-drive ion in the form of the Elight-Room House

2723 S. Compton av.; modern throughout and convenient to two car lines: key next door; rent \$40.

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO. HEMMELMAN

BUNGALOW-For sale; modern; marble mills, hardwood throughout, furnace heat gas, electric and laundry; cemented basement; wine ceilar; will sacrifice. Delma.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

6115 KINGSBURY BL.

CORNET & ZEIBIG

FINANCIAL

in draft. 1803 Washington.

MARES—For sale, 2 young bays, 3 sets double harness; must sell. 3608 Page.

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MARES—For sale, 2 young bays, 3 sets for housekeeping and lilinois farms; write at once if you makes, 2 in foal; 4 work horses, suitable mares, 2 in foal; 4 work horses, suitable mare of the product of the production of the prod

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Robert Bradley of Peoria, Ill., will address the salesmanship meeting of the Merchant Tailors' Association of St. Louis at Cafferata's Garden Thursday night. His subject will be "Selling Clothes."

Commissions in the Officers' Rethe Adjutant-General as follows: Dr. Thomas Newell Harrington 6146 Berlin avenue, First Lieutenant, Dental Reserve Corps; Joseph P Kelley Jr., 3657 Cook avenue, Second Lieutenant, Sanitary Corps; Victor H. Adami, Webster Groves, Captain, Ordnance Reserve Corps; Clifford Stanley Young, Janesville, Ill., Second Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps; William F. Smith, Holden. Mo., Second Lieutenant, Sanitary

Terrell Croft, 33 Amberst avenue, University City, consulting electrical engineer, has been appointed by the Educational Committee of the War Department to take charge of the work of standardizing electrica courses of training for enlisted men

MISCELLANEOUS

Frederick G. Schmoll, 21 years old, son of John Schmoll, 3626 Utah place, chairman of the Republican City Central Committee, and Director of Public Welfare, has enlisted in the navy, and departed last night for the Great Lakes Naval Training station, where he will remain a few weeks, after which he will go to Pensacola, Fla., to enter the naval avia-tion service. He is a mechanician and draftsman, and prior to his enlistment was engaged with his fa-ther in the building and contracting

Harry Jacques, a barber, 1506 South Grand avenue, yesterday filed sult for \$25,000 damages against James F. Brady, 3527 Vista avenue, alleging slander. He asserts that on Jan 14 last and at other times Brady accused him of being "a Hun and a German lover." Brady is a United Railways claim agent, who recently testified before the grand jury in the referendum petition theft inquiry

Charles Wesley, 15 years old, o 1731 Morgan street, was knocked down yesterday afternoon at Eightcenth street and Washington avenue by an automobile driven by H. S. Hart Jr., 17 years old, of 131 Maple avenue, Webster Groves. His right foot was crushed.

POLICE ITEMS

Charles Johnson, 48 years old, stopping at the Swan House, Sixth and Morgan streets, was arrested last night after a policeman had seen him purchase six bottles of beer for a soldier at Seventh and Market streets. The soldier said that he was Edward Stapleton, stationed at Jefferson Bar

Burglars yesterday afternoon stole trinkets valued at \$75 from the omes of Daniel Ries, 2531 West University street; David Gettes, 5278 Waterman avenue;! John M. Schnee berger, 4412 Labadle avenue, and J B. Collins, 5273 Waterman avenue

Mrs. Myrtle Thurman of 7321 Min nesota avenue yesterday related to neighbbrhood to another to get away from a persistent thief, only to discover that he had located her new ations. She formerly lived at 205A West Stein street. Among the things taken from the Thurman homes since June 27, according to an itemized account given to detectives, were two 20-pound sacks of sugar, four cans of tomatoes, five bushels of potatoes, a suit of underwear, two pairs of socks and two pairs of lace cur-

Mrs. Benjamin Williams of 5503 Cabanne avenue telephoned police headquarters at 2 a. m. today that burglars were in the garage behind her home. Detectives arrested three young men in an automobile after a have found no evidence to connec them with a burglary. Nothing was taken from the Williams garage.

Give your sweetheart a Diamond Ring Credit Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th —ADV



Enjoy Your Work!

ALINOS

It gives "Old Man Loginess" the "on your way".

Try It. It's great to feel good! Leo Shapiro Company, Minneapolis

Ask Your Doctor, He Knows

Sold by the Enderle Drug Co. and all good druggists.

Famous & Barr Co.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Navy Wants Watchmakers to Repair Delicate Aviation Instruments

Famous & Barr Co.

The July Clearance of

Men's and Young Men's Clothes

-continues with unabated spirit. The original assortments were so large that the selection and values still maintain their superiority. There are clothes that are suitable for present wear, as well as for early Fall. Strictly new styles and dependable fabrics. \$16.50 and \$18 \$20 and \$22.50 \$25 and \$28

Suits \$14<u>.85</u>

Men's Trousers

\$3 and \$3.25 Trousers.. \$2.65 \$3.50 and \$4 Trousers.. \$3.15

\$4.50 and \$5 Trousers. \$3.65 \$5.50 and \$6 Trousers. \$4.60 \$7 and \$7.50 Trousers. \$5.75 \$8 and \$9 Trousers. \$6.50

Suits

\$30 and \$32.50 Suits

Suits \$19<u>.50</u> \$35 and \$40

Suits

The Dollar Shirt Sale



With replenished assortments continues to offer remarkable values.

I Today, good shirts for \$1.00 are the exception rather than the rule. That is why we urge keen men to take instant advantage of this sale by supplying future as well as present requirements.

They are substantially made of Amoskeag woven striped madras, fancy percales, Russian corded and Jacquard woven fabrics and other desirable materials in many pleasing patterns and colors—all guaranteed fast.

In the soft cuff style, cut full and roomy, in sizes from 14 to 171/2, in various sleeve lengths. Because of the very special values, a nominal charge will be made for sleeve alterations.

The Glassware Clearance

-means more to the savingly inclined this year than ever before. High-grade Glassware is becoming scarcer every day, and the items on sale represent broken lots from our stock bought months ago.

> **Cut Glass Water Sets** \$1.50 and \$2 \$ 1.00

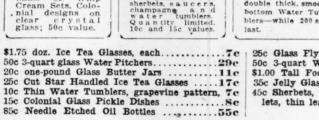
7-piece sets, consisting of large water pitcher, cut in beautiful designs, and six thin blown tumblers to match.

Mayonnaise 29c

3-Piece Mayon-naise or Whip Cream Sets, Colo-nial designs on clear crystal glass; 50c value.

White Opal Glassware 6c Odds and ends of milk glasses, footed sherbets, saucers champagne and water tumblers.

Water Tumbler Sets 30c Set of 6 heavy double thick, smooth bottom Water Tum blers-while 200 sets



35c Jelly Glasses with tin lids, doz.

Fifth Floor

SALE OF ENAMELWARE



THE WELL-KNOWN VOLLRATH GRADE

This is the time to replenish your stock of enamelware, for the savings in this sale are unusual. The enamelware is triple coated. Some of the pieces are slightly imperfect, but not enough to impair their wearing qualities. The assortments are limited.



90c Covered Buckets-white enamel-three-quart size... 58c 58c 54.95 Ham Boilers—white enamel—three quart size. 58c 54.95 Ham Boilers—white enamel. \$3.45 68c Tea Steepers—white enamel. 45c 90c Saucepans—white enamel—six-quart size. 59c 51.10 Teapots—white enamel—round shape. 68c 51.20 Convex Saucepans—white enamel with covers. 58c 51.30 Coffeepots—white enamel—seamless. 95c

\$1.40 Baking Pans—white enamel—large size, 98c

\$1.50 Teapots—white enamel—2-qt. size.....98c 99c Pitchers—white enamel—1/6-qt. size....68c \$1.40 Wash Bowls—white enamel—large size, 98c \$2.05 15-qt. Oval Dishpans—white enamel, \$1.59 \$2.10 14-qt. Water Pails—white enamel....\$1.38

Lace Curtains Axminster Rugs

Clearing, \$1.95 Pair I Voile and Marquisette Curtains with

2-inch hemstitched borders and lace edges; 21/2 yards long. White, ivory and biege tones.

Curtain Nets Special, 45c

Filet Nets with beautiful allover designs and edge effects; 36 and 45 inches wide. White, ivory and biege.

Clearing \$42.50

¶ 9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs in Oriental, medallion, floral and small chintz designs. In shades of tan, blue, rose and mixtures.

Extra Size Brussels Rugs Clearing \$29.85

Seamless Brussels Rugs, size 11.3x12 ft., in small allover figured effects and copies of Persian designs.



Store Hours Daily From 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays, 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

A limited quantity of pink or white \$1.39 muslin gowns, pink or white envelope chemise and embroidered or lace trimmed muslin petticoats. All sizes from 36 to 52. Pink Batiste Pajama Suits, lace trummed...\$1.50 Women's Boot Silk Hose

¶ Full fashioned, lisle tops—reinforced 59c at vital points—black or white.......

Children's Socks—fancy top, mercerized.....25c
Main Floor, Aisles 6 and 7 Women's Glove Silk Vests pink—reinforced under arms....... \$1.48

Hand Crochet Yoke Vests—extra sizes. 58c Women's Vests, plain or fancy kinds. 35c Main Floor, Aisle 5 Men's Union Suits Men's "Chalmers" Porosknit Un. Suits, 2nds.. 88c "Hatch" One-button Union Suits. 95c
"Hatch" One-button Union Suits. \$1.15 \$1.75 "Hatch" One-button Union Suits....\$1.29 \$2.75 "Hatch" One-button Union Suits...\$1.85

85c to 95c White Skirtings I Plain and novelty stripe patterns 36 in. wide-beautiful quality.....
 50c White Voile—chiffon finish
 39c

 30c Flesh Color Batiste—yard
 25c

 \$3.29 40-inch Nainsook—10 yards
 \$2.75

 30c White Dimity Checks and Stripes
 25e

 75c Fancy Voile Waisting
 59c

 Mercerized Lingerie Batiste
 39c

 30c English Longcloth—yard
 25c

 Imported White Organdie—45-inch, yard
 75c

 45c Natural Art Linen for scarfs
 35c

Clark's 200-Yard Spool Cotton ¶ John J. Clark's high-grade Spool Cotton-

Kleinert's Eton or Tango Dress Shields—pair. 69c Coats' 30-yard Darning Cotton—spool.......2c Wire Hairpins—2 packages for 5e Tubular Shoe Laces—two pair 5c Aero Pins—solid head needle point—paper....3c

\$2 Pongee Silk-Yard, I Elegant plain and printed Pongee for outing skirts and coats-36 and 40 40-in. Raven Black Grenadine—yard.......81.00.

Main Floor

\$1.50 Black English Mohair	
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\$3.00 54-inch Black Chuddah Cloth \$2.50	Ī
\$1.00 36-in, Wool Crepes	
\$1.25 45-in, Colored Linens-yard \$1.00	
75c 40-in, Mercerized Beach Cloth	
60c 40-in. Plaid Oxford Suitings	
30c 36 and 38 in. Printed Voiles	
Main Floo	or

And Now, Considering Quality, the Lowest Prices of the Season on

Women's and Misses' Wash Skirts

Hundreds of Garments, Divided Into Three Wonderful Groups, at-

these skirts, and besides, they can be worn next Summer as well. There are smart Summer styles in tailored and dressy models. Some are sheered, others gathered with all sorts of odd pockets and novelty belt effects with pearl button trimmings.

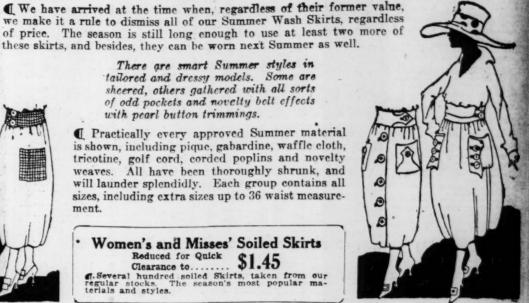
> I Practically every approved Summer material is shown, including pique, gabardine, waffle cloth, tricotine, golf cord, corded poplins and novelty weaves. All have been thoroughly shrunk, and will launder splendidly. Each group contains all sizes, including extra sizes up to 36 waist measure-

Women's and Misses' Soiled Skirts

Reduced for Quick \$1.45

Clearance to....... \$1.45

I hundred soiled Skirts, taken from our stocks. The season's most popular mand styles. n. Several hundred regular stocks. T terials and styles.



Muslin Underwear

Rengo Belt Corsets These Corsets are well made of strong materials and are strongly

boned. They are fitted with heavy supporters and are adaptable to stout figures. Sizes up to 36. \$2.50 value. Lace-Front Corsets, \$1.25

In medium low bust style with medium length skirt. Light and cool and ideal for Summer wear. All sizes.

An Ideal Corset for Stout Figures

Girls' White Dresses



in a Timely Sale at

I They are ideal for Midsummer wear and besides, at either of the two prices, they are splendid

I Made of dainty white lingerie, effectively trimmed with laces and embroidery. There are

several styles in sizes 6, 10, 12 and 14 years. I Fifty sample Dresses in sizes 6 and 8 years are

Boys' Palm Beach Knickers

in the July Clearance at

\$1.85

I Ordinarily these knickers would not be included in our clearing sale, but as they came in a late shipment, we decided to offer them at this clearing price.

I These Knickers are from the very best makers. They are carefully made, full cut peg style, wide belt loops and button bottoms. Colors are natural Palm Besch, sand, the new olive drab and rich shadow stripes. All sizes from 5 to 17.

¶ At this unusually low price, mothers will do well to buy next season's supply for the youngster.



The great feature in the Basement Economy Store Wednesday will be a sale of mill remnants and odd lots of desirable Summer merchandise at extraordinary savings. There are needs for personal use and the home. The following is but a brief outline of the many special values. Tonight's Star contains the complete story.

To \$5.00 Women's Summer Wash Dresses.....\$2.69 30 Taffeta Suits, \$25.00 value, at......\$10.00 White or blue Plisse Crepe, 30 in. wide, yard..... Men's Soiled and Mussed Shirts, to \$1.15 value..... \$39.75 Axminster Rugs, border ends only......\$29.75 \$6.50 Congoleum Rugs, 6x9 ft. size.....\$3.75 Boys' soiled and mussed Wash Suits.......74c

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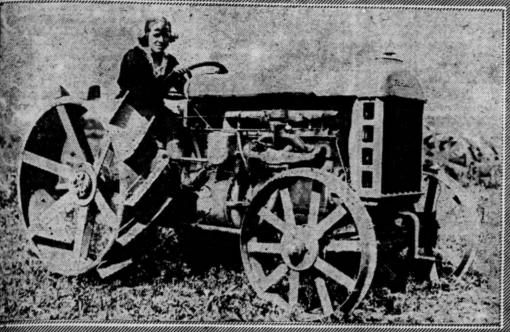
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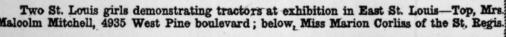
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & MACGAZIN

Popular Comics Sporting News
Market Reports
TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1918.









William T. Edison, son of the inventor, de lined an officer's commission to be a private in the new tank service so as to get over quick.



Battery of French naval guns, mounted on railroad trucks, will throw 12-inch shells 26 miles.



War prisoners in barracks at Darmstadt. This photo came through Switzerland. The prisoners sleep on the floor, and the stools are used to space rows of sleepers.



to succeed the late Sena-tor Tillman of South Car-olina until a new election.



They have girl ushers now in the grandstand of the Chicago National baseball park.







Girls working in munitions plants at Alton have their own baseball teams. These three photos were taken at a game last Saturday afternoon. Winners at the right,

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Prohibition Rider.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The excellent editorial, "The Prohibition a very clear declaration of liberty. It the war continues. would seem that what was good enough for George Washington ought to be good men of his rank, brewed a lot of pretty from the result of the Revolutionary War. our forbears brewed a better quality. The specter with the tall stovepipe hat, green spectacles and blue umbrella is stalking along. I am not betraying any secrets the 56 signers of the Declaration of our outcome. Independence were members of the English Church, as are their descendants, there does not seem so much of evil as of good in the ways and works of the men of earlier days.

HERBERT W. CANN.

Ireland as a Food Producer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Ireland's great part in the world's war for democracy has not only been the giving the place Ireland is taking as a supplier of ral and Technical Instruction for Ireland has issued a statement which gives some remarkable figures.

Ireland's production of food, including especially her supply of food to Great Britain, has for several years past been grow ing, until the suply from Ireland has be e the most important in quantity and character arriving in Great Britain from report. Since the war that supply has been look like a nine spot. fully maintained. Ireland grows more food for Great Britain than for herself, even proportionately to her population. She is in an increasing degree an essential base not only for the British food supply, but the department that the extra war food number of grade crossings. production of 1917 will be far exceeded. Por but great little Ireland is nobly doing her bit. MARY CURTIS BAGGOT.

Good Public Service. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

regarded as deserving of all the compli-ments paid to him, and in not a few in-

FRANK R. BIGNEY.

Soldiers Want Musical Instruments.

Six lonesome St. Louis boys at camp would appreciate the gift of an old talking monotony out of life.

C. R. Kempf, G. A. Jahn, F. J. Sadman, P. Lahmann, Fred J. Krampf, Max Mueller, Prov. Amb. Co. A. M. O. T. C., Fort Riley,

Melting Pot Voters. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As the law now stands, an immigrant may come to this country, live here two years, take out his first papers and then vote. Congressman Platt of New York has introduced a resolution before the House, granted his second papers, which means sertion?

time acquire an understanding of our Gov- been not only destruction, but bondage.

THE ANSWER OF THE YANKS.

the most brilliant and effective stroke of the first Prussianism, this war is as surely calculated to day of the German drive.

American divisions, under American commanders, checked the violent assault of picked German a brigade staff.

our flaming love and confidence go out to them investments. with our whole hearts. They honor America. These rates are closely graduated up to incomes

of the high German command and Junker officialdom. This is the answer to lying aspersions on mon impression that Great Britain is appropriatthe statements of our war heads and German ing to war purposes nearly all personal incomes sneers about "American bluff" and "untrained sol- by as much as they exceed a bare living. The diers" and "negligible help" for the allies. This is rates on the smaller incomes are much higher not the whole answer-it is only the beginning of than here under existing law, while our rates on Rider," in Friday night's Post-Dispatch, is the answer, which will become more decisive as 51.2 per cent.

enough for us: in his time he, and gentle- telligent, free Americans need not more than a before the war and that the war additions have good beer, no doubt from a recipe furnished by some English brewery. Judging ants and workmen to surpass them in the fighting line.

With the Americans who did so well in this It is all a question, however, of what we need ready a story in this great mining section about "No Beer—No Coal." Since 36 of ens the confidence of the allied peoples in the

results brighten the hope of a smash on the German lines which will mark the definite turn of the tide on the western front. We hope, at least, worry the Palm Beach division, the mohair batfor the demonstration that the Germans can no longer make headway against the allies. That will be a great gain. It will further dishearten of thousands of her brave fighting sons to be sacrificed upon the altar of freedom, she out Turk and the weary Bulgar. A thorough Mayor, St. Louis takes the longest step yet recordof making better known in Great Britain of Germany's allies, with not only the reviving of food for the British population and the al-

that we can win it.

a fleet of barges do for St. Louis? The Queen of made of frontage and other property, setting aside any country in the world, according to the the Mississippi will make the Queen of the Nile certain areas for business, for residences of va-

WAGES AND SAFETY.

Federal War Labor Board that cars of the East force; imposing fire and sanitation safeguards, for British agriculture. Meat raising and dairying, Ireland produces 40 per cent of St. Louis & Suburban Electric Railway Co. are with provisions designed to conserve values, prothe cattle and 30 per cent of the hogs of run at 70 miles an hour over tracks that are all mote harmonious city development and preserve the United Kingdom. Within three months cluttered up with grade crossings. Trainmen and encourage attractive physical features. in 1917 a total new area of 657,000 acres testified before the War Board at the Federal Confessedly its more advanced features involve A new food production campaign has been opeend in 1918 and it is the estimate of

company's employes were not getting enough pay, good to the greatest number are expected to at 33 to 35 cents an hour, for such dangerous minimize dissent and resistance to the interwork. It might be suggested that it hurts just esting experiment it inaugurates. It is really an as much to be crushed in a wreck for 43 cents an associated, voluntary effort for making the city ness men in the vicinity of Third hour as for 33 cents and that the man who is a better place to live in, to which has been

Beside the duties assigned The men are confusing two distinct issues. One cities will undoubtedly be based. him he has voluntarily for some time been is wages and the other is safety. Wages are a doing traffic duty at that corner in di- matter of negotiation. Safety is something they recting and sometimes enforcing, traffic are entitled to without debate. Indeed, their west on Pine and Market streets, Chestnut being on an east-way street between Third safety is in their own hands. They control the speed. They are justified in refusing to run cars In several instances Fries has had hand- at unsafe speed. Orders to run at unsafe speed, if to-hand skirmishes with obdurate drivers of vehicles that proposed to violate the traffic rules, but in most cases automobile

> company has made efforts, particularly on the Lebanon lines, where the speed has been greatest and the conditions most dangerous, to restrain the speed maniacs among its motormen.

But wherever the blame rests for such criminal machine or Victrola and a few records, or speed, or however it is divided, the passengers an old accordion-anything to take the have the best right to complain. They do not get 33 to 35 cents an hour for the risk. They pay for their ride and for safety.

> If the law against keeping a cow in the city were modified for the period of the war the price of milk might be kept within reasonable bounds.

NOT DESTRUCTION, BUT SALVATION.

that he must have lived here at least five The enemies of Germany hold that autocratic during the war, but they are likely to be in great The scum as well as the better class of and they present evidence in support of the aim. renovated, fitted with sanitary plumbing and Immigrants throughout the world come to this country and vote after being here two years, while the American boy, born in this slaved by the military and civil power of Gerly useful in the winning of the war. The entire country, must wait until he is 21 years of many. So have the provinces of western Russia, so-called "inner city" district could be utilized and must spend the years between So also in the case of Serbia. So furthermore in in this way to house workers. It would be the the ages of 5 and 16 in a school, preparing himself for the duties of citizenship and Ukraine, in Roumania and Armenia. Wherever beginning of a new era for all that part of St. od. Immigrants cannot in two years' German arms have gone in triumph there has Louis.

GEORGE E. MIX. of anything in that empire except the autocratic time.

and irresponsible military clique which has un-In the second battle of the Marne American dertaken to terrorize and subdue the world. If that is Germany, the destruction of Germany is troops are credited by their allied associates with ordained. If there is a Germany aside from save Germany as it is to save democracy.

INCOME TAXES THERE AND HERE.

divisions which had crossed the Marne and drove So much misapprehension exists about British them back with great slaughter. The American income tax and its severities, compared with our troops captured from 1000 to 1500 Germans, with own that the Post-Dispatch has been at pains,

It will be noted that the tax over there is com-This is the best news for Americans in the puted not on percentages of income, as here, but general good news of the result of the first day's in certain sums against the pound sterling which effort of the fourth grand German offensive. To in American money is about \$5. Thus the smaller say that we are proud of our boys is a cold and incomes in excess of the exemptions are taxed 54 weak phrase. We are more than proud of them; labor and 72 cents when derived from interest on cents to the \$5 on incomes derived from current

This is the answer of the Yanks to the recent of \$12,500 and over, when the supertax applies campaign of contemptuous belittlement of Amer- and is also closely graduated. But the highest ican valor, skill and effort in the war on the part 2.56 per \$5, or 51.2 per cent.

> Such rates hardly hear out a somewhat comthe very largest incomes exceed the British rate of

But it is to be considered that from our stand-Liberty makes better men than despotism. In- point British income taxes were exceedingly high third of the training of oppressed German peas- been less heavy and burdensome, relatively speaking, there and here. We should also note the larger burden of local taxation falling upon the taxpayer here as compared with there.

battle we honor the French and Italians who in revenue and not what England does. But when when I say that labor very generally is opposed to prohibition; and that there is already a story in this great mining section is invited to England's remarkable revenue yields from less than half our population by means of measures that are mild compared with those now The drive has just begun, but the first day's being proposed in Washington.

> A tax on suits costing \$30 or more will not talion or the kool kloth section of the stay-athome army.

A ST. LOUIS LONG STEP IN ADVANCE.

ity in food production, and with the object German defeat would mark the practical collapse ed in any large city for the protective control of city growth.

Other cities have regulated the height of skyscrapers, have prescribed a minimum ratio beded armies, the Department of Agricultustrengthening of the allied cause in every nation. tween the size of site and building, on premises We do not expect victory now, but we see it designed for human occupancy, have decreed that coming. We are proving by actual successes a few lines of property-depreciating business shall not invade residence districts without the consent of the property owners. But St. Louis is the first If one barge made Cleopatra famous what will others designating the use that may lawfully be city to embody not only these regulations, but rious classes and for business combined with residence uses. The measure is so comprehensive as to include the entire territory of the city, and It is now, on record as testimony before the supplements an excellent building code already in

owners and deference to their desires. Its flex-The point they sought to make was that the ibility and evident purpose to secure the greatest and Chestnut street are loud, if not enthusiastic, in their compliments to the work of Thomas Fries, a white wing, at

The men are confusing two distinct issues.

> Maybe that "I. W. W." signature on the strike propaganda note attributed to President McCulloch stood for "Indifferent Window Washer."

PREPARE FOR COMING WORKERS.

The Emergency Fleet Corporation, one of Uncle and other drivers have been generous in their thanks for his attention. His work in this respect, while entirely voluntary, is ment would not sustain the company in such an other drivers. Sam's big organizations created to whip the Kaiser, is going to build enough houses in the Philadelphia district this year to accommodate 18,305 shipyard workers. Mr. Merritt Taylor, distances has prevented possible accidents and prevented blocked traffic.

But it is doubtful if the company orders or expected blocked traffic.

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Every precaution has been taken in the establishment of these new homes to make them substantial, permanent and popular

places of residence for shipyard workers. The houses, built mostly of brick, are of artistic and comfortable design. All have complete sewage systems and the usual public utility service. These new towns will stablish a new standard for workingmen's homes in America, and offer opportunity for workingmen and members of their families to live amid surroundings which are healthful, attractive and uplifting from every point of view, all of which will make for maximum efficiency on the part of shippard workers.

The new houses to be built in St. Louis to accommodate workers engaged in war industries will doubtless follow these lines. But, in order Although Prussian militarism may find it use- to be ready for a possible influx of other workers, ful to insist, as did Chancellor von Hertling in St. Louis owners and agents with unoccupied tion restricting the right of voting for rep- his speech before the Reichstag, that the United houses and flats should at once begin to renovate, resentatives to those who are citizens of States and the western allies seek the "destructive to those who are citizens of the united States. This means that the tion of Germany" what proof is there of the asnot be pulled down and rebuilt on modern lines power contemplates the extinction of Democracy, demand in the near future. Overhauled and

ernment and the American institutions. Not one responsible spokesman for an enemy German Chancellors seem to be chosen for their They certainly should have no superior of Germany has ever suggested the destruction ability to whine and wag their talls at the same



AGAIN.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE LITTLE COUNTRY TOWN. THERE are the faces that never will change, And the dead who never will die: And the rickety buildings out of range, In the forms of a day gone by.

The names on the battered and lifeless stores, There were Abner and Jabez and Si: The leaning porches and the rough sagging floors.

And the well that has long gone dry.

Where the only glimpse of this big big world, Is the rural carrier's team: Where all of the war is a flag half furled, And the people all dream and dream.

Where a man with a single thought apart. From their stony ways of life. Is either a crook or a little too smart,

And is trying to stir up strife. At election times the Candidate comes, And he plasters his dope on thick,

As he flatters the ragged idle bums,

With words as wise as a brick. How proud he is to address such a throng! Such bright intelligent faces; Those lovely children? that is his song,

Inherit their parent's graces. Yet of mighty men it is not quite bare. And they're both on the Village Board; While one has a small coal mine there, And the other one owns a Ford.

Where every man is in need of a shave. For their whiskers impede their breatin; Where most of the people have reached the grave,

And all that they wait for is Death. HERBERT W. CANN.

M M MA Owen Wister, the Germantown novelist, was talking about the "no annexation, no indemnities" peace that the Germans offered the Bolsheviki. "The German peace wouldn't wash," said Mr. Wister. "It reminds me of a Manayunk horse dealer. A Manayunk man wanted to buy a piebald horse. He visited a horse dealer up in the Blocks, and the dealer next day produced a beautiful piebald-half cream and half black—that the man bought at a stiff price. But the first time he drove his new purchase in the park rain came on and the spots washed off. The man drove straight up to the dealers again. 'Look at that horse!' he said. 'The rain has taken all the spots of.' The dealer smiled in an odd way. 'Good gracious!' he said; 'so it has! There was a rubber blanket went with the animal, sir. Did I forget to give you a rubber blanket?' ''-Exchange.

Ma Ma The traditional feeling between the Turks and Bulgars doesn't seem to be materially affected by the fact that they are going to get licked together.

Calhoun County, which has no railroads, has kept the flickering spark of river traffic aglow until the rest of us could get back to it.

It is presumed that if the Kaiser doesn't take Paris this time he will follow our advice and take Paris green. The Germans are talking much more than they did,

which encourages everybody.

A sign out at Prospect Hill:

E. Diedrich, Grocer.

Our sign hunter says: "How a grocer could die any other way beats all of us who have to buy groceries." Or in other words, why mention it? Want ad from the Cleveland Plain Dealer-your guess as good as ours:

CHAUFFEUR-One born on desert island pre- : ferred. For work in the country where plen- : tiful supply of clay and mud prevails. No noise, movies or music except the sounds of nature. Good supply of running water in garage, especially during rainy season, when it runs all over the place. Desire man of good habits and a sense of humor, if possible. It is useful in the : country. To offset any possible disadvantage : a fine view of Warrensville Correction Farm is

From the advertisement of a mountain inn, North

Morgan, The Morgan Lithograph Co.

We have pure air, common-sense, digestible : food, quiet in the bedrooms at night, a great : organ, and an atmosphere where refined people and busy business men with their families find : great comfort and a good time. Write for full :

We are writing for information about the common

Sir: Could you kindly inform me if the man who wrote the following head line in one of today's papers is a married man?

College Romance Ends in Wedding at Camp. :

If he is married, "nuff sed." That's when they IVE BINTHERE.

TO THE BOYS. COLDIER Boy, Sailor Boy,

Where are you going? Marching away, sailing o'er the sea-That I may rest safely, Protected from knowing

The horrors and dangers you're facing for me. What have I done for you

Soldier boy, sailor boy, Safely to rest in security here While you face the cannon And wrestle with demons,

What have I done That you willingly die for me? What, that you take your young life in your

hands, And stand on the brink of eternity, hourly, To keep the brute Hun from invading our lands?

To save me the anguish of terror and fear?

God bless you, boys in brown, God bless you, boys in blue, God send me strength, inspiration, to do Some thing to show in part That which is in my heart,

Love and devotion and service, to you. JULY H. COLLINS. Politics seems to be adjourned sine die hard.

PUBLIC OPINION This column is designed to respect thout bias the latest comment

The MIRROR of

leading publicists, newspapers and scals on the questions of the day.

THE RUSSIAN EVOLUTION. From the Philadelphia Ledger.

LL of those who shout about A Russia" do not always say for wh or for whom they want Russia saved sn't always clear that they are think f the Russians.

The Russians have been sold out pretty often-among themselves. It has been sort of family matter. But the developments of the last few days in Siberia and elsewhere in the north of Russia make r plain that anyone who attempts to all Russia or Russians to an outsider is ly to find himself burdened with a jeb m colossal and as perilous as that of the who would do the buying.

Russians are moved in masses by sonal contacts, by the spoken word, we above all by moral contagions. The while nation is in a state of extraordinary semitiveness. The United States and the Allie. if they wish to avoid the ultimate disaster in Russia, must be as different as possible from Germany. Hate and antagonism of faith and confidence can sweep Russia any day like a forest fire. Oppose the slewly forming national sentiment of Russia now and you will have the enmity of the people not for a year, but for a century. One of these days Russia will ask for

active support. Then military aid can be tendered. A flood of energy that might be turned against the Allies will be swung to their support. The flame that is starting in the north is sure to sweep southward. Critics of the administration policy of patience can afford to make mistakes and forget them.

But the President cannot make a mistake without having a succession of disasters to keep him mindful of it for the rest of his life.

REOPENING THE MISSISSIPPL

T HE FATHER of Waters was at one time a broad open traffic way, s important to the union of the States in their westward march to the Pacific the President Jefferson was willing to exceed stitution to buy up a foreign control of its lower courses; and so important in the preservation of that Union that President Lincoln made the recovery of these lower courses from Confederate control a first great strategic effort of the Civil War.

The railroads in later years have made of that stream as if it were nothing but a drainage canal. Now in a great war crisis, when the railroads have more than they can do, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has seized the occasion to make an four of bringing the great river back into his own as a carrier of commerce. This effort has, happily, succeeded with the Director-General of Railroads, Mr. McAdoo, whose appointment of a Federal manager of inland waterways is to insure a regular and reliable carrier service on the Mississippi as in the old times, only better. It is to be believed that this will prove so valuable an adjunct to the country's transportation la war that it will be extended rather than given up after the war.

What Russia Has Gained. HAROLD WILLIAMS in "The New Europe."

IN undertaking to help Russia free herself from the enemy we ourselves speaking terms, and at will have to learn many fresh lessons as to. methods and forms of freedom. Only continual insistence on the guiding prisciple can keep us right in the main. And then there are certain elementary facts that we can bear in mind. First, that Russians of all classes, being, in the main, ordinary human beings, certainly desire such ordinary conditions of human existence food, clothing and some security for the morrow. Second, that there can be no return to the past. It is an axiom, for in stance, that the land the peasants have seized cannot, without perpetuating agrarian anarchy for years, be taken from them and returned to the landlords It can now be only a question of fair partition of the land seized and of provision for those who are impoverished by the seizus. It must also be remembered that with all the ugly manifestations of violence and disorder that have marked the last year. the masses have gained from the revenue tion one certain and inalienable be and that is a new sense of their per rights and dignity. Every effort with allied support to re-established ords and stable government in Russia must take account of these elementary facts otherwise it will fail."

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



THE ROAD TO PARIS



WOMEN

What the Pool NE morning before

by a pool began , was very still, h The tall Hollyhou stone wall, be sthat the Golden Popp parden. Look at the w grown all over the hill

Poppy, who had overhead hocks. "our color has beacon light along the c away, so near are we lib ness of a fire." "Well, when it come bright," said the Sun can rival our family, I "Of course all you think you are more bea ore importance in the we flowers that grov ground," said the I where, will you tell me ch gorgeous colors as

"That is true, my said the Sago Lily, "but a gown in your whole can compare with those "If you speak of your not mention all of them Pansy. "There is one feel sure you are not pr "We all have kinsfolk do not care to speak," Lily, "but one of my k Lily of the Valley, and to look us up, read abo posa Tulip and you w "We are of a family !

said the Pansy. "Our be to no one, and for all yo in this garden can com fer beauty or variety of THE Sunflowers and the soft, pretty F

forgot themselves and s but the Pool all the tir was happening-a Tr elimbing and twining the Hollyhock and Sunf One morning the awoke to find the Trum was in the branches of a morning, eve mid, looking down on While all you flowers bragging about your col families I have been clin

what is the use of beaut if it gets you nowhere in The Pansies and the raised their pretty head at the Trumpet Vine an they knew all it said wa he was far above them. "Now, everybody be f the Trumpet Vine. "Wh

the Pansy; they are o family, so why brag."
The Pansies turned the looked at the little Vio around them. "It cann they said.

But the Violets lifted and said: "It is true, o knew it all the time, h afraid you were too pro us, so we kept our secr "If we are really rela said the Pansies, "we hall always say good you. But as you are our beg of you to have not to that Trumpet Vine.

ilte vulgar.' The Trumpet Vine I it twined and looked in "I am up, you see, ol. "All you need in

"A GO

if I have to go out there that high jump stuff! I fooled you. I guess yo ing on this end of the right, Louis? Stop laur goes, with more line! again? Oh, gee, my ar myself, I tell you. Quit Cassie was panting f

flashed battle.
"He's conding now, La moving. Hi, there you-what I we do when I go fit in the cance? He's a him pult! Yah! You're now. Gee! but he's a br

"Keep reeling; he's Louis. "He's groggy," gasped trust him. I bet he's alip something over on I got him, though. Any you're a clever kid. Kee a-boy! He's amost here guing to do something.

Louis picked up the his chance. "What are you going net?" Camie shrieked. net?" Cassie shrieked. He'll bust it into bits. O him ashore. Louis: tow the line around a tree, a Camie's solce ended

landing net dipped and fighting base in the bott Three-quarters of a p That isn't what I had I told you you'd miss fou just scooped up one had a bear, I tell you! For answer, Lodds callifted it and displayed, bareef, one small fish. reof, one small fish.

What the Pool Heard.

NE morning before the sun was

by a pool began to talk, and

what the Pool, which, of was very still, heard some of

stone wall, began it. "One think," said a tall red Hock,

the Golden Poppies owned the

wn all over the hill at the side of

we do say it," answered a

n-light along the coast for miles

so near are we like the bright-

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flowers that grow near the ound," said the Pansies; "but

ere, will you tell me, do you find ch gorgeous colors as in our fam-

compare with those we wear.' "If you speak of your kinsfolk why

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not care to speak," said the Sago

o look us up, read about the Mari-

"We are of a family by ourselves,"

o no one, and for all you say no one in this garden can compare with us

hocks were so surprised to hear the soft, pretty Pansy talking

the Pool all the time saw what

happening-a Trumpet Vine had said nothing was steadily

r beauty or variety of colors.'

"Our beauty belongs

"but one of my kinsfolk is the of the Valley, and if you wish

s the Carrion Flower.

"There is one of whom ! sure you are not proud, and that

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who had overheard the Hollyour color has served as a

IRROR of OPINION

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IAN EVOLUTION.

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CARTOON.

oa're a clever kid. Keep coming, there! Thatboy! He's amost here, Louis. Hey! Are you

For answer, Loads caught up the gut leader, thed it and displayed, attached to the end





There Are Those Who Believe No Man's Land Over There Can Be No Worse Than No Man's Land on This Side.

Summer Conservation Menus

Prepared for the Women's Page By MRS. MARIA E. SCHULZ, Director of the Neighborhood Kitchen.

it gets you nowhere in the world." stead a half cup of mashed rice. simmer another 15 minutes. Serve wool, and knitting needles of wire pansies and the Sago Lily Let the soup cook until the rice is with potatoes and turnips. ised their pretty heads and looked done, which will take about one-the Trumpet Vine and sighed, for half hour. The soup is then ready

peaking terms, and after this we hall always say good morning to spoonfuls of butter substitute and let it get very hot. Add the leg of you to have nothing to say in that Trumpet Vine. It is really meat, taken from the soup, and let it butter; it's oleomargarine. Otherwise your assertion is correct."

BROWN LABID BLUI.

I have er, "there's a fly in the butter."

"That isn't a fly," commented the waiter; "it is a moth. And that isn't butter; it's oleomargarine. Otherwise your assertion is correct."

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"That isn't a fly," commented the waiter; "it is a moth. And that isn't butter; it's oleomargarine. Otherwise your assertion is correct."

Buckwheat flour can be used in size your assertion is correct."

The Trumpet Vine leaned over is a little push, and while others are Washington Star.

KNITTING BAG COSTUME. HEN my 6-year-old daughter received an invitation to a fancy dress party given by one of her little friends, my first thought was to hire a costume," says a conributor to the Woman's Home Com-

"As there are so many deserving places for money in these war times, I hated to spend two or three dollars for a dress to be worn only once. While looking through the March

"My daughter received first prize."

mid the Pansies, "we must be on peaking terms, and after this we N a casserole put three table."

BROWN LAMB STEW.

"L OOK, here," said the irate dintruth."—Detroit Free Press.

muffins like any other flour. twined and looked into the pool.

am up, you see," it said to the

Conviction of the tree, where talking, just climb up over their heads. Before they know it you are the biggest one in the garden."

Washington Star.

To boil fish and discard the water is wasteful. It will make an appetize the gas should always be turned.

EN THOUSAND Missouri babies die every year. The Women's Committee of the Missouri Division, National Council of Defense, is undertaking, through a campaign of education, to reduce this in-Companion I was attracted by a fant mortality by half in 1918. Its work is in co-operation with the Chilknitting bag. I pictured my little dren's Burcau of the United States Department of Labor, which initiated

One morning the tail flowers woke to find the Trumpet Vine had limbed far above otheir heads and as in the branches of a tree nearby. "Good morning, everybody." it id, looking down on the garden. While all you flowers have been againg about your color and your milies I have been elimbing. Now, hat is the use of beauty or kinsfolk, then take out the meat and add inities the use of beauty or kinsfolk, then take out the meat and add inities you nowhere in the world."

MUTTON BROTH; RICE.

AKE two pounds of lamb stew and set on to cook with one quart and a half of cold was the bottom, only scraping loose occasionally. When the meat is brown, add two minced onions, let them brown also, then add salt and fill up with hot water, so it is well covered. Stir one tablespoonful of the United States Department of Labor, which initiated within a knitting-bag costume.

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nose and throat. This produces inflamed mucous membranes, stops up the tube leading to the ear and then infects the middle ear cavity with similar germs.

A discharging or running ear is a menace to health. It always demands prompt attention. It indicates disease and may be of serious conthey are very small. If expansive-

"'No, he wa'nt the greatest man, nuther,' said little Willie. 'Ananias was greater, for he couldn't tell the was greater, for he couldn't tell the willie. 'Repeat in three or four hours if necessary. Do not through the cloth and brought up with a loop of thread which carried through the previously made loop.

in attempting to get ear wax, insects, grains or other foreign bodies out of the child's car. It is safer to let the doctor do it, for, otherwise, the ear may be bruised and the foreign body pushed deeper into the ear canal. Never use cold fluids of any kind, syringed or dropped into the ear.

Forbid violent blowing of nose in handkerchief when a child has a reform?"

use sweet oil and laudanum, poultices or syringes in the ear. If the pain "C OULD I sell you a burglar and thus formed a chain on the up-

Mothers should be warned against using hairpins, or other appliances,

Forbid violent blowing of nose in handkerener when a card has cold in the head. This often extends infection and produces earache. In "This alarm."

"This alarm."

"This alarm."

"This alarm."

"This alarm."

What Every Wife Thinks

By Helen Rowland.

"The Ideal Husband Is the One Who Comes Into the House Promptly Every Day at 6 P. M .- and Goes Out of It Promptly Every Day at 9 A. M.

I wish somebody would ask us to "hooverize" on HOLIDAYS!

A "holiday" simply means that half the world has to SLAVE In order that its better half may loll around and be bored to

And that the Lord of the Manor will be at home all day.

And the Queen of the Kitchen will be out all day, And that you'll have to do HER work with one hand,

And amuse, and cajole and fascinate and wait on HIM with the other!

And no husband suspects it.

But every normal wife simply hates and dreads a holiday. Now don't say,

She married him in order to be SURE of having him around

You will hear a great, deep sigh of relief going up from all

"Well, for heaven's sake, why did she marry him?"

the house in the evenings. NOT in order to have him around in the daytime!

Because a "crowded house," as every woman knows, Is any house with a MAN sitting around in it all day long! And if you will listen closely, every week-day morning at 8:30

over the city. It is the sigh of the WOMEN closing the doors after their hus-

And Mrs. Browning was all wrong when she wrote that the test of love is to be able to "muse all day on an absent face,"

For the REAL test is to be able to smile all day at the face

And to go on loving a man through years of separation Is far easier than to go on adoring him in spite of 24 hours of

proximity! And to recall tenderly "a voice that is stilled" Is NOTHING beside listening patiently to a voice that is continu-

ally wondering why dinner isn't ready, and if you are ever going to have that chair fixed, And why you can't do your hair in less than 15 minutes, and

where you keep the mucilage! And besides

If "woman's place is in the home"—then man's place is in the And any woman would rather try to keep a pet elephant around the parlor than to have a husband there all day.

Because all you'd have to do for an elephant would be to pick up peanut shells and feed it hay.

And an elephant wouldn't be continuously trumpeting for a pen cil, or a fresh pen, or a hat brush, or the bicarbonate of soda, or the bay rum, or the peroxide, or the telephone book. Would it?

And there isn't an elephant in the world That would take up more ROOM

Than a HUSBAND-on a holiday!

And it's sad to be married to a naval officer who is never at

But it's sadder to be married to a poet or a painter Who is always at home!

For the Ideal Husband is one who comes into the house promptly every day at 6 p. m.

And goes OUT of it promptly every day at 9 a. m And you KNOW it!

HAT NOTES.

some authority on the subject. I installed in a factory, were wrecked was once a burglar myself."

by a furious crowd of workers who was once a burglar myself." 'Dear me! What caused you to feared they would be thrown out of

FIRST SEWING MACHINE.

or they knew all it said was quite true; bey knew all it said was quite true; bey knew all it said was quite true; bey knew all it said was quite true; but was far above them.

TURNIPS.

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By, the modest Violet is related to which means about eight or the American Feed Manufactur or about the wind in the ear and it will be proposed the bombs and infernal machines sent to Norway under the size of the which even small grains which a child or playmate has pushed into the ear canal.

Simple earache, caused by winds, or by foreign substances in the ear and it will be above them. The which even small rate or or the ear and it will be above them. The which even small grains which a child or playmate has pushed into the "Are you sure it will work?"

"Yes, madam. I may speak with 80 of his machines, which he had

employment. It thus remained for

Elias Howe, the American, to perfect

am up, you see," it said to the biggest one in the garden." is wasteful. It will make an appetizing soup or chowder. The gas should always be turned low after the pot starts beiling. The gas should always be turned low after the pot starts beiling. "A GOOD INDIAN" A Good Out-of-Doors Story of Love, Humor and Adventure

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By E. J. RATH, Author of "Too Much Efficiency," When the Devil Was Sick," Etc.

Continued from yesterday.) Il get him yet! she shrilled. "I'll get him sht, Louis? Stop laughing at me. There he smile.

Cassie was panting for breath and her eyes ing. Hi, there you-behave out there! Louis, That'h we do when I get him in close? Will he in the cance? He's a mean actor. Louis. Yah! You're coming home to mother low. Gee! but he's a brute!"

"Keep reeling; he's getting tired," advised "He's groggy." gasped Cassie. "But I wouldn't trust him. I bet he's waiting for a chance to all something over on ne. Hah! I told you! got him, though. Any time you fool Casabianca

'You told me to get you a little one for a starter." he said.

Oes, with more line! Now do I begin all over all? Oh, gee, my arms ache! No; I'll do it ever caught. He looks pretty good to me, at that." She began rolling up the sleeves of her flan-

nel shirt. "Take him off the hook," she commanded. Louis obeyed. "Chuck the line over again, Louis." Cassie settled back in her place and picked

"Now, Louis, go get me a fish!" CHAPTER XVI. LOST! ONE GIRL, TWO TEMPERS!

OUTSIDE of camp it was a cheerful morning.
In camp, there was an atmosphere of mingled gloom and restraint. Mrs. Putnam discovered a desultory interest in watching Action of the same of the same

He felt a sense of unmerited chagrin, and the Cassle's voice ended in a final shout, as the large more he reflected upon it the larger the imaginating net dipped and Louis deposited a still lost for two hours—and it remained for another

ou just scooped up one that was swimming by.

party, consisting of himself, Pierre and George,
that spread fanwise into the woods lying back a bear, I tell you!"

answer, Louis viewed her with a look of resent that spread fanwise into the woods lying back of the camp. For himself he chose what he belooking for Miss Stevens. Certainly you lieved to be the most likely route to find the expect me to neglect any precautions."

morning, while it smiled upon old George, who when she came in with George get him yet! she shrilled. "I'll get him ave to go out there after him. Hey, forget ing wonder, and Louis considered Cassie. He was George who led the girl back to camp and chance, Louis." hat high jump stuff! Ya-a-ah! That's the time had never seen less of cynicism and more of it was Louis who was last to arrive, hungry. Louis pretended not to understand. fooled you. I guess you don't know who's talk- whole-souled surprise in her cleanly cut features. worried and angry. That the girl thanked him. "Oh, I mean it, Louis. You might as on this end of the line, kid. Am I doing Suddenly she looked up at him with a sheepish sincerely and graciously, did not improve his able to put over the big scene." oed; he was in no temper for graciousness. "I don't care," she said. "He's the first one I He felt like a man watching the flying heels of Opportunity vanish down the road.

Cassie sensed the trouble unerringly, but instead of wakening within her any spark of pity for Louis, she was aware only of annoyance and impatience. Presently she abandoned the task of pretending to read legal papers and tossed

and get lost some more. Here's Louis, with a chance to be Hiawatha, Sitting Bull and the he said stiffly.

an isolated corner of the camp.

"Too bad you messed things up. Louis," she

She evidently wasn't lost very far," said companiment of emphatic gestures.

But Providence was not kind to Louis that Cassie. "She did't seem to be so awfully tired

"Oh, I mean it, Louis. You might have been

"Cassie!" "You needn't pull that business of being shocked." said Cassie, taking her courage in both hands. "You know what I mean. You had your chance, and you let George and Pierre in on it. The stage was all set for you to do the rescue and you called in a couple of assistant heroes. And

"Then I won't oblige you. I'll finish if it

out the offender, who sat moodly in was a case for doing everything possible. I think you mean." it was a case for one person.

"I did what I believed was my duty," said "And I'm not saying you didn't, Louis Lavague.

But you've got the kind of a sense of duty that winning out you wouldn't have any kick coming." expired by limitation some time back. You're expired by limitation some time back. You're not in heaven, yet. You're still down here, among folks, and it's up to you to look out for yourself, once in a while. You had a chance to kill two birds with one stone, and you made a bum shot and missed both of 'em. It was up to you to find her, I tell you, even if it took a week and even if she lost a few pounds while where action bark. I tell you, I was routing to bet on me."

I would: I don't like it, Cassie."

She eyed him swiftly, but hid any sign of relenting.

"So, I've got to work harder; that's all, Louis."

So now it seems to be up to the adventures to make virtue triumph. Fine business! I'll do now it was a to be up to the adventure to be up to the adventure to be up to the adventure. she was eating bark. I tell you, I was rooting to bet on me."

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in the direction of Louis.

Then her glance fell upon wizened George, as out of a frying pan with the aid of a handful of sand.

And what's your way?" demanded Cassie, satirically. "I suppose you'll go and order him of the premises, and perhaps beat him up if he doesn't go."

What's the result?" she went on. "Why, George finds her and brings her home in time for breakfast while you're out there, still following the trail like a faithful old dog. And she in the trail like a faithful old dog. And she in the trail like a faithful old dog. And she in the trail like a faithful old dog. And she in the trail like a faithful old dog. And she in the trail like a faithful old dog. And she in the trail like a faithful old dog. And she in the trail like a faithful old dog. And she in the trail like a faithful old dog. And she in the trail like a faithful old dog. And she in the trail like a faithful old dog. And she in the trail like a faithful old dog. And she in the trail like a faithful old dog. And she in the trail like a faithful old dog. And she in the trail like a faithful old dog. And she in the trail like a faithful old dog. And she is as war contract. I've been sizing it up now for a couple of days, and I tell you it's big. It's without any assistance."

"Oh, tes. And you'll dueer yourself with the girl at the same time. Maybe you can put Putcouple of Mexicans when there's an American in sight. I'm doing what I can, but I'm not vain enough to say that I'm setting anything on the like trying to make bad friends between a couple of days, and I tell you it's big. It's like trying to make bad friends between a couple of days, and I tell you it's big. It's output the provide state of the premises, and perhaps beat him up if he doesn't go."

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S HE paused suddenly and looked at him. "Anything the matter with me, Louis?"

"Am I hard to look at? Am I stupid? Am I get her by waiting for her to come to you."
"difficult" as they say in the novels? Do I look "I never said I wanted her," he said sharply. circumstances. I say go ahead and turn out the whole mob. But this wasn't ordinary. It wasn't a case of saving her from the woods; I guess the rest? That's what I'm driving at. Well, if you like a book, Louis. You don't have to tell the rest? That's what I'm driving at. Well, if you like a book, Louis. You don't have to tell the rest? anding net dipped and Louis deposited a still first plant is not of the cance.

Three-quatters of a pound," he announced.

Cassie stared at the fish and then at Louis.

That isn't what I had on the line!" she cried.

Touls you'd miss him with that little net. It was a case of saving her from the woods; I guess the rest? That's what I'm driving at Well. I'm a good acrage her from something eise that's a whole lot more damaging. I'm wouldn't hurt her. It was a case of saving her from the woods; I guess they wouldn't hurt her. It was a case of saving her from the woods; I guess they wouldn't hurt her. It was a case of saving her from the woods; I guess they wouldn't hurt her. It was a case of saving her from the woods; I guess they wouldn't hurt her. It was a case of saving her from the woods; I guess they wouldn't hurt her. It was a case of saving her from the woods; I guess they wouldn't hurt her. It was a case of saving her from the woods; I guess they wouldn't hurt her. It was a case of saving her from the woods; I guess they wouldn't hurt her. It was a case of saving her from the woods; I guess they wouldn't hurt her. It was a case of saving her from the woods; I guess they wouldn't hurt her. It was a case of saving you won't answer, I will. I'm a good average her from something eise that's a whole lot more doing what I can they you won't answer, I will. I'm a good average her from the woods; I guess they wouldn't hurt her. It was a case of saving you won't answer, I will. I'm a good average her from the woods. As a friend of yours, I'm doing what I can to help you.

"What I mean." she declared firmly. "Is that if you won't answer, I will for won't answer, I will. I'm a good average her from the woods it was a case of saving you won't answer. I will. I'm a good average her from the woods. As a friend of yours, I'm doing what I can to help you.

"I'm a case of saving her from the woods it was a case of saving you won't answer. I want."

"I'm the rest? That's what I'm doing what I can to help you won't answer. "I wasn't looking for any credit; I was simply looking for Miss Stevens. Certainly you wouldn't expect me to neglect any precautions."

"She evidently wasn't lost very far." said companison of emphatic sestures.

"I wasn't looking for any credit; I was simply danger."

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thing of that kind," he said.
"Well, somebody's got to do it. And if I was

"I'll deal with Putnam in my own way," he Something made Louis smile, but there was no said suddenly. "Hereafter, you keep out of it Something made Louis smile, but there and unmirth in it; only a sort of futile regret and unmirth in it; only a sort of futile regret and unsatirically. "I suppose you'll go and order himsatirically. "I suppose you'll go and order himsatirically.

you please." "Yes, we will, too," declared Cassia. "You've she demanded, with apparent irrelevance. been wanting her ever since you set eyes on her "Matter?" he echoed. "I don't know just what do a lot worse than you. Well, if you want her. the thing to do is to go after her.



In the Matter of Stock Subscriptions, the Knot-Hole Gang Is Not Whole Hearted

HORNSBY TO OUIT "ESSENTIAL" WORK

Cardinal Shortstop, Placed in Class 1A Will Not Fight Board's Ruling.

RECEIVED MANY OFFERS

This Afternoon for Talk With Rickey.

FT. WORTH, Tex., July 16 .- Rogers Hornsby, star shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, who has been here more than a week awaiting an answer from his draft board as to whether he would be reclassified and placed in Class 1A under the Crow-der "work or fight" order, was advised today that he must obtain essential employment for carrying on of the war at once or be inducted into military service.

This action on the part of the board followed several telegrams which were sent to Washington asking that a decision be made as to the status of professional ballplayers un-der the "work or fight" order. The answer was that the board

was to use its own judgment in re-classifying men. Hornsby has, never been placed in Class 1A and, therefore, his case did not go to Washington in the form of an appeal. The ruling of the local board, therefore, no indication that the Hornsby other ballplayers.

Will Not Appeal Case.

and that he will seek other employ-

port of an invalid mother and a sis-

DETROIT AWARDED FIRST GAME IN SEMIPRO SERIES

DETROIT, Mich., July 16.—Detroit was awarded the first game of the National Amateur Baseball Federation champlonship series in the semi-professional class, Toledo being drawn as the club to oppose the winner of the Detroit semi-professional title holder. This was decided at a meeting of the directors of the national Amateur Baseball Federation.

The drawings for the first round of The drawings for the first round of games in the Class AA, or semi-professional division, to be played Sept. 7-and 8 follows: Toledo at Detroit: Pittsburg at Johnstown; Akron at Dayton, and Cincinnati at Cleveland. In Class A. Amateur divisio first round games will be played Sept. 14 and 15. Cincinnati playing at Cleveland and Pittsburg at Detroit.

class D speed boat Miss Detroit I Superbas. In one clash he was drivover the five mile course in seven minutes and 30 seconds. The first of the class D powerboat races sched.

Reds, Cardinals, Glasts, Draves and Nicholson says that Southern University sports have been hard hit, owing to enlistments. Sewance, he says, has no more than 150 students

Miske to "Call" Dempsey's \$1000 Offer to Stop Him, in Benefit Bout Tonight

en Will Box Six Rounds at Army Show, Event to Be a "Real Fight"-Salt Lake Heavyweight Advertised He Would Knock Out Anyhody in Four Rounds.

By John E. Wray.

T HE longest and strongest line of fight communication is not that be-tween Boston and Brest, France; it is between Jack Dempsey and the

The public has acted as receiver-general for a long, long line of com Player Will Depart for St. Louis munication from the Dempsey-Kearns forces that is stronger than a veteran limburger.

in Eight-Round Bout

B ILLY MISKE, the light-heavy-

last night outfought Bartley Mad-den in an 8-round bout here. Miske gained the advantage in

the opening round and kept in

creasing it until the close of the bout. Madden never had a chance

ponent.

Miske was in great shape and is tonight scheduled to do battle with Jack Dempsey in New York at a benefit show.

invariably have been against his

What with his far better rec

ord, his physical superiority

and his greater experience, Ful-ton should jolt some of the ego

out of the young Mr. Dempsey.

STRONGEST opponents.

Perhaps the stoutest is one that Appears on his stationery reading as Miske Defeats Madden

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"Jack Dempsey will give \$1000 to any man he fails to knock out includes Fulton and Miske.

he may have to set back his bank account for 10 centuries tonight when he faces Billy Miske at New York. Furthermore, win, lose or draw, Dempsey will receive nothing out of his effort, since his appear ance will be part of an army-boxing carnival for the benefit of the service funds.

The invitation sent to Dempse called for a "real fight" and Miske, therefore, is not bound by any for. Dempsey will be surprised and friendly consideration to hold back pained to find that Fulton is far

99 44-100 camouflage or persiflage. Considered at its best it is merely ought to be unpleasantly aware of misguided confidence, since Miske the fact that Fulton's BEST fights Raise Money by Notes. has already checked Dempsey for 10

Greek Meets Greek.

A LL the wrinkles appear to have been froned out of that Jersey City fight between Dempsey and Hornsby told the board that he Fred Fulton, which has been recast will not make a fight on its ruling for July 27. The hitherto disgusted Fulton Is Overconfident. Fulton has left Minneapolis for New

pillow fight is peculiar. That is the undoubted confidence which each man appears to entertain toward his own chances. Fulton's view of his own chances. Fulton's view of his the East and will probably accept one pillow fight is peculiar. That is the able to last about four rounds. of these, Hornsby is the sole sup- undoubted confidence which each This is just as much out of line as ter. He is undecided as to which own chances. Fulton's view of his Dempsey outpointed a good man in of the many offers to accept, but it opponent's prowess appears to be Billy Miske and has shown a REAL contempt; while punch in all his fights. one from Wilmington, Del., and another from Bristol, Pa.

Dempsey has hinted that he need of solid eight-ounce gloves padding the blow. blows for the latter to send out distress signals.

And, by the way, if these fighters mean business, the eight-ounce

gloves won't prevent a knockout. As a matter of fact, if these views since, with due care, the extra be met Friday. are genuine sentiments of the men, ounces can be placed elsewhere than mutual astonishment may be looked over the knuckles

Mayer Wins 5 in South Has Lost

\$75,000 PLEDGED BY STOCKHOLDERS TO AID CARDINALS

\$15,000 in Excess of Sum Asked for; Mrs. Britton to Get \$40-000 Friday.

Cardinal stockholders yesterday It Makes a Difference. ledged a fund of \$75,000, the greater portion of which will be used in novment of a \$40,000 installment on the purchase price of the club and the remainder of which will be used to liquidate indebtedness accruing A Rara Avis. since the opening of the current The cuckoo is a wondrous bird, baseball season. This is \$15,000 in excess of the amount originally

While the money was pledged at a meeting yesterday in the office of Judge George H. Williams, it has not actually been collected, it became known today. One more chance will be accorded the men who have small sums invested in the club to advance further money to protect their interests.

If the several hundred stockholders possessing small blocks of stock do not come forward with additional money before Friday, then those who attended vesterday's meeting will attended yesterday's meeting will make up the entire amount. Among pained to find that Fulton is far from being the boob he is pictured. Also that he has not the saffron tint credited to him. Dempsey, too, ought to be unpleasantly aware of the fact that Fulton's Arst.

If those who have large interests in the club are forced to make up the entire amount, it will be raised under the note and mortgage plan and not by the sale of additional stock. Thus, those who put up the additional money will take notes on the club for security. When these mature, a fore-closure suit will be instituted which will result in the Cardinals being

and that he will seek other employment immediately.

He will leave here for St. Louis this afternoon for a talk with President Rickey of the Cardinals. He has offers from shipbuilding concerns in

While the \$40,000 payment due Mrs. Britton was to have been made yes-terday, a further extension until Friment by additional subscription of money. The payment, however, will

Another Change in Lineup.

The double defeat at the hands of

TO PLAY WITH DODGERS

Steel men scored the winning run in the ninth, while Dale was pitching.

CHICAGO, July 16.—"Vie" Aldridge, Chicago National League pitcher, today is on his way to Norfolk. Va., where he intends to enlist in the navy. Aldridge joined the Chicago Nationals last season, coming from the Indianapolis club of the American Association.

MYERS WILL BE ALLOWED

TO PLAY WITH DODGERS

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Will stage its second amateur boxing to unrament at Jefferson Barracks on July 23. The Southern A. C. is arranging the program, which probably will consist of seven contests.



A Big Day.

The Kaiser's work was done; And he beside his palace door Was sitting in the sun. "I've poisoned forty kids," said he "And 'twas a famous victory."

When courting his stenographer He was a bossy wooder; But now that she's his wedded wife He cannot dictate to her.

It hasn't much to say; But every time its voice is heard It tells the time of day.

The Fox and the Stork.

A fox once invited consisted to dinner, which consisted FOX once invited a Stork of a soup served in a large flat dish. The Fox quickly lapped all of the soup as the Stork, handicapped with her long bill, was practically out of the running.

The Stork shortly afterwards gave a return dinner in honor of the Fox and set before him a pitcher with a long, narrow neck, into which she could get her bill, but which left Brer Fox a lookeron at the feast.

Seeing that he was due to get the hot end of the poker, the Fox proceeded to eat the Stork. MORAL: It's a poor rule that won't work three ways.

Heard in the Conservatory.

young fellow with the light hair? The Guitar: Yes, what about The Fiddle: That's my beau.

The Guitar: Get out! Where'd you meet him? 'The Fiddle: Oh, he scraped an

acquaintance after falling in love at first sight. The Guitar: Maybe he's stringing

The Fiddle: You should fret. MUNICIPAL CALLS OFF

NICIPAL CALLS OFF IS SATURDAY GAMES; NEW RULING IS PASSED NEW RULING SPASSED NEW RULING IS PASSED NEW RULING IS PASSED ITS SATURDAY GAMES; At a meeting of the Executive Com-

the Braves Sunday has moved Manager Hendricks to make another
change in the Cardinal lineup. When
to call off the games scheduled for

Mayer Wins 5 in Row for Bezdek

Star Track Men

Right-hander Obtained From Phillies However Has Been Hit Hard in All Games.

Series Athletics Will Be Continued, However.

John P. Nicholson, one-time champion hurdler of Missouri University with the Phillies, yesterday won his fifth straight game for Bezdek. This effeth hander obtained by the Pirates in a trade with the Phillies, yesterday won his despite the fact that in 48 innings and some for Bezdek. This despite the fact that in 48 innings and some for Bezdek. This despite the fact that in 48 innings and some for Bezdek. This despite the fact that in 48 innings and some for Bezdek. This despite the fact that in 48 innings and some for Bezdek in the bench in the third game, of the series with the Cardinal lineup. When the Cardinal lineup, When the Cardinal Park, a clear field. However, the Sunday contests will be call the Weer, though on the University of Support to cardinal Park, a clear field. However, though on the Cardinal Park, a clear field. However, the Sunda

The stretches Verhitter, Assessment of the free mile course in service in the course of the free mile course in service in the course of the free mile course in service in the course of the free mile course in service in the course of the free mile course in service in the course of the free mile course in service in the course of the free mile course in service in the course of the free mile course in service in the course of the free mile course in service in service of the free mile course in service in the service of the free mile course in service in the service of the free mile course in the service of the free m

OLIVE AT 10"5T.

LOOMIS AND DREW

Arrangements Being Made to Send Former Champions to National Championships.

Whether Irwin Mahl and other stars of the Western District Ath- BROWNS. ... letic Union will compete in the national championship track and field Philadelphia games at Philadelphia this year is entirely up to the district heads and the National A. A. U.

The Columbian A. C., the only local organization that has shown activity in national events of late years, is not in a financial shape to ter send a team. The western district Wheat. will probably hold a try-out meet at which a W. A. A. U. team of three or four men may be chosen and sent seast at the expense of the National and Severeld. Second 6-13-2; Browns. 49-1.

If the national body fails to find funds for its usual procedure in this respect Mahl, at least, will miss one of the greatest opportunities of his life to show in great company.

Cleveland, 5-13-2; New 10rs, 0-14, 20 teries: Coveleskie and O'Neill and Thomas; Fineran, Robinson and Hannah, Boston, 3-7-1; Chicago, 1-5-2; Batteries: Mays and Schang; Danforth and Jacobs. Former Stars to Enter. Arrangements are now being made

to bring together Jo Loomis, former national champion, and Howard Drew, the fast black, who twice tied the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds qualed the 220 mark of 21 1-5. Loomis is with an artiflery regi-ment stationed near Philadelphia. He is athletic officer of the regiment and is, consequently, in good condition himself. Drew has just achieved a sensational "comeback. Mah! recently was caught in 9 4-5 seconds by several watches at championships and is. The Fiddle: See that tall, slim therefore, fit to meet anybody's

Mahl Will Go East.

Fred Ward, president of the West-ern Division of the A. A. U., anounced today that Irwin Mahl and Loren Murchison, local sprinters, would, without a doubt be sent to Philadelphia for the National Championship. Several others also may be sent, but it all depends on their condition. Officials of the A. A. U. are at present waiting on Col. Hunter of the Barracks to see whether the field

at the Barracks will be put in shape before deciding anything definite about the Western tryouts. If the

War has deleted the ranks of the 2500 SOLDIERS WATCH

MISS DETROIT II MAKES

GOOD TIME IN TRYOUT

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio, July 16.—In an exhibition run preparatory to the opening of the power boat races of the Inter-Luke Yachting Association here yesterday, Gar Wood piloted his here yesterday, Gar Wood piloted his here yesterday, Gar Wood piloted his class D speed boat Miss Detroit 1

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Obtained by the Pirates in a trade with the University and the University of the States, member of small doubt that he has earned a should both the Saturday and Sunday nine with which a player is connected reach the saturday and Sunday nine with which a player is connected to easy the the danger is connected to the will got to have gound in front of it. St. Louis, his home city. Nicholson has been coaching at the University of the south for two years. His content with the aniver of the sturday and Sunday nine with which a player is connected to can be such that he has at read to misse such a skirt holder on every same should both the Saturday and Sunday nine with which a player is connected to the sunder of Missouri University of the south of the Sunday and the University of the has been coaching at the University of the Intercollegiate competition. He had never taken part in the the sturday and Sunday nine with which a player is connected to the sunday same of the sunday and the University of the co

Pitcher Joe Bennett, formerly of the Mobile Club of the Southern Association, has been signed for a trial with the Browns, according to an announcement by Business Man-ager Bob Quinn. Bennett may join the Browns in the East as Quinn yes-terday wired manager Burke asking him if he desired to have the new-comer raport at onea. comer report at once.

Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Perkins: Rogers, Houck and Nunamaker. Cleveland, 5-13-2; New York, 3-7-0. Bat-

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NOTABLES WILL REFEREE

JUNIOR MARATHON RUN

W. C. D'Arcy, recently re-elected resident of the Associated Adver-

Gwyne Evans, E. Biehl and P. F. Drury. Timers—C. O. O'Brien, Clar-ence Henry, Joseph Forshaw, Edward Barmueller. Starter—Lawrence Mc-

About 2500 officers and privates at-

which fell shortly before the exhibi-

yesterday afternoon. Rail

Boston in St. Louis. Brooklyn in Pittsburg. New York at Cincinna

St. Louis in Boston. Chicago in Philadelphia. Cleveland in Washington

CLUB.

Position in Lower Bracket

Golf Event Gives Him Easy Competition. Frank Lynch seemingly is the mi

Pairings announced for the

et, is without dangerous Philadelphia, 5-12-0; Browns, 3-8-1. Batteries: Gregg, Perry and McAvoy; Davenport and Severeid. Second game: Philadelphia, 6-13-2; Browns, 4-9-1. Batteries: Perry and Perkins; Rögers, Houck and Nunamaker. Bockenkamp and Walter lower bracket and will

to face Lynch. The latter figures defeat either the 17-year-old you ster or Kossman and win a way Wolff vs. Lynch in Final?

In the upper half it appears

a battle royal is scheduled for in all probability, win their f round matches from E. H. Martin a George Koob, respectively. The Ma George Koob, respectively. The Ma ion-Wolff contest seems the most is tenesting one of the tourney, will the possible exception of the fina To win his way to the champier ship round the victor of the Manier Wolff contest must first elimins that good golfer, M. J. Crichton.

president of the World, with Gov. Gardner and Mayor Kiel will referee the Third Annual Junior Marathon to be run here Saturday as part of the program of the St. Louis Tuber-culosis Sosiety's annual baseball fete. Knickerbockers for Women. D'Arcy will return from San Fran-cisco this week. Fred C. Ward will be active referee. The Marathon Committee, which is

The suggestion has been made ers should abandon skirts and take

The Marathon Committee, which is ers should abandon skirts and the composed of Ward, Thomas G. Watts Jr. and Verne R. C. Lacy, held a meeting yesterday and appointed the following officials: Judges of finish—Thomas J. O'Brien, Oliver H. Greene. Rodowe Abeken, Thomas Lyster, William J. Henecke, C. A. Payne. Marshals—Thomas G. Watts Jr. and John Joachim Clerk of courses.

Marshals—Thomas G. Watts Jr. and John Joachim, Clerk of course—Henry Kiener. Assistant Clerks of Courtney, Carl Forline, H. Waldman, Courtney, Carl Forlein, H. Waldman, Carl Forlein, H. Waldma about her skirts, whether they are properly adjusted, and all that, for no self-respecting woman wants to look like a fright?

"Again, we are told to keep the eye on the ball. How can we do that with our skirts (lapping and each).

with our skirts flapping and cate PETERSON'S EXHIBITION ing the eye with a sudden blowi of the dress like a flag? tion began, threatened to prevent it, but a canvas was spread over the

table and as the weather cleared in a sees a wo





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Encouraging Wide Ga

By Leased Wire From

NEW YORK, July ing Post, in its copyr war news, which bor market made a furth covery. "The situation enough of uncertainty prevent an emphatic the attitude which I

since the German a their first great offer of the details of the "As to the actual fighting thus far, the unity agreed that i he assault was delive ence of the attack, pose of the theory, at that this operation w

which had attended previous efforts, and of attack has been tsuggeste tial advantage, and quently developed into he assaulting army.

the principal blow,

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fers of funds it is a matter for grat-ification that Wall street has seen mothing higher than 6 per cent Federal Reserve authorities and in-dividual bankers has been conducted with the greatest skill.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

	Bid.	Asked
Baden Bank	130	
Proadway Savings Trust Co	190	205
*** Avenue Rank	220	230
entral National Bank	130	135
ommonwealth Trust Co	24	30
houteau Trust Co	125	135
ity Trust	105	115
Tovers National Rank	100	107
asion-Taylor Trust Co	115	125
armers & Merc Trust Co	215	230
rand Avenue Bank	220	240
nternational Bank	240	252
efferson-Gravole Trust Co	98	115
aclede Trust	120	125
emay Ferry Bank	145	160
owell Bank	97	102
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ght and Day Bank	75	85
orth St. L. Sav. Trust Co.,	190	200
Vings Trust Co.	10.5	110
late Bank Wellston	270	300
Ower Grove Bank	205	215
wat Co., St. Louis County.		73
	100	110
ater Tower Rank	85	95
	110	120
eliston First National Bank	230	240

Motor Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked
dmunds & lones com	133	135
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	10	25
	15	40
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	14	17
Republic Motor	35	41
picer com	15	18
Stromberg Carburetor	21	27
United Motors	3314	33%

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NEW YORK, July 16.—The Even- ing Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:	50 000 Tiberty 1-1	Cuban C. Sugar C. P. R. com Distillers	. 44% 44%	44% 44	4414	Ins. Cop Midvale Steel	52 % 53 50 51	14 5114	51	53 514
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tious, as was to be expected. "The situation still contained enough of uncertainty and danger to	5.000 L. & N. 4s at 84 2.000 Mpls. St. L. 6s at 92 3.000 S. P. cv. 4s at 72	Mex Pet	93.94 93.94	99.62 99.58 94 93.92 98% 97%	94	Atch., com B. & O B. R. T.	54% 54	% 54%		84% 54%
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incidents of the day. "As to the actual results of the	Reported daily by Stifet-Nicorana and .'s	Metals		uipments.	10	Wabash pfd. B. Sales to 11 a.	24 25			25
fighting thus far, the financial com- munity agreed that it was too early	207 North Broadway. Bid. Asked.		217		10	Sales to II a.	m., 110,	700.		

COMMERCE IS FIRM

Bank Shares Are Quoted Higher at \$116 Bid, \$120 Asked;. Granite Mining Active.

	STA	TEMENT.	HOUSE
m		Clearings	Balances.
Toda	y's		\$2,534,916
Yest	erday		\$8,880,287
Last		. 21,287,426	3,715,595
Prev	lous week	. 23, 158, 723	4,661,995
Last.	month	26 191 030	7,260,987
Last	year	. 21,685,098	4,748,551
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National Bank of Commerce stock was strong and higher at the session of the local Stock Exchange today. blds being recorded at \$116 and offers at \$120, compared with recent sales at \$115.50. Granite Bimetallic Mining was in active demand and firm, 2000 sahres selling at 42 ½c. In-ternational Shoe common also was

United Railways 4s sold steady at \$50.25 and the preferred stock was quoted at \$15 bid, \$16 asked. The

	Bid.	Ask
Nat. Bank of Commerce	116	12
United Railways pfd	. 15	1
do 48	5017	5
Fulton Iron com		4
Certain-teed 2d pfd		8
St L. Cotton Compress	32	. 34
Ely & Walker com	*	100
Brown Shoe com	67	60
Granite Bl-Metallic	421/2	
do 1st pfd.	30	
Miss. R. & Bonne T. 5s	101	
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Quotations: Prime to fancy beef steers.

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1		RIBS.			
Luly	24.35	24.35	24.30	24.30a	16.50: calves, \$7@14. Sheep—Receipts, 2000 steady: lambs, \$13@18: ewes, \$6@12.
July	24.70	24.70	24.00	24.52a	steady: lambs, stolets, ewes, voltis-

TOMATOES PLENTIFUL AND LOWER ALONG PRODUCE ROW

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Swiss No. 1. 48c; brick. 27c; all inferior quality in the property of the prop

de per pound, au veil au seil des la control de la control KOHIRABI—Home-grown, 250 per dosen bunches.

GREENS—Home-grown, 20c of the box loose, according to kind Chicago boxes head lettuce, 55c to 90c (JUMBO—Louislana hampers, 75c to \$1. Home-grown, 12-quart trays dwarf, 75c to 90c.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 12c; long white, 15620c per dozen bunches.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, 25c to 52c per box 10cse for flat: 65675c tor globes.

SQUASH—Home-grown, ripes, 51 to 15.35 per bushel box loose for flat leaf.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, ripes, \$1 to \$1.35 per bushel box loose; half ripes, \$1.25 to \$1.50; culls, 25c.

Fruits.

NEW APPLES—Quote on basis of sales.

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NEW APPLES—Quote on basis of sales reported: No. 1 transparent at \$7.50 to \$8.50 and No. 2 do at \$4 to \$5.50; No. 1 trenton and duchess, \$6.50 to \$7 and No. 2 do at \$4 to \$5.5; red astrakan at \$4 to \$5.50; No. 1 early harvest at \$6 to 6.50 and No. 2 do at \$4 to \$4.50; saps of wine, welthy, strawberry and other small immature varieties at \$1 to \$5.50; bushel baskets No. 1 transparent at \$2.50 to \$2.75 and No. 2 do at \$1.50 to \$1.75. Tennessee bushel boxes and hampers No. 1 red varieties at \$1.50 to \$1.75. and windfalls at 750. Rait shipment of 10 barrels trenton sold at \$7.60. PEACHES Georgia bushel baskets fan elbertas, \$1.75 to \$2.75, according to quality.

WATERMELONS — Florida watsons,
\$1.25 to \$1.75 per 100 pounds delivered, ac-51.25 to \$1.75 per 100 pounds delivered, ac-cording to size.

CANTALOUPES — Express shipments
\$1.35; pony crates, 85c to 75c; 2-3 crates,
\$1.35; pony crates, \$2.25; standard crates,
\$2.362,75;

BLACKBERRIES — Home-grown early
harvest, \$2 to \$2.25 per 12-quart tray loose,
BANANAS—In shipping order, \$4c per
sound. ound.

ORANGES — California late valencia.
4.50 to \$7.50 per box.

LEMOND— California. \$4 to \$7.50 box.
1 jobbing way delivered, according to size s Jobbins way delivered, mod quality, pEARS—Alabama hampers, sand pears, c. 1s conte. \$1.25 to \$1.50.
PLUMS—Home-grown, 12-quart trays, rild goose, 7.56790c, per 108
LIMES—Florida, \$2 per 108
GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$2.75@5 per 100 graphic gr

London Bar Silver. LONDON, July 16.—Bar sliver, 48 13-164 r ounce, Money, 2% per cent. Discount tes, short bills, 3 17-32d per cent; three puths bills, 3 17-32 per cent.

AT CLOSE OF TRADE

Early Market Is Firm, but Selling Follows; Oats Are Sharply Lower.

tures shortly after the opening of the market here today, was followed by a complete recovery, despite re-ports of rain over Kansas and the Southwest. Temperatures generally were favorable over the crop belt, ut map readers differed as to weather conditions in the next two days. The late market was weak on longs selling and the close was 2c under yesterday's finish.

Oats futures were firm with corn after some early selling, and were WEATHER CAUSES A FIRM influenced by slightly less favorable crop reports from Illinois, Indiana

that promise to have considerable bearing on the projec of the cash grain in the near future. Exports of corn Dec., 21.14c; Jan., 23.88c; March, 23.80c. starch and glucose have been prohibited, and the quantities of corn goods that can be used by brewers cut that can be used by brewers cut down possibly 50 per cent, as the result of the new regulations regarding the amount of mait that can be produced as the result of the coal shortage.

Corn		1	Today. 510,000 806,000	Week. 695,000 790,000 931,000	Year. 356,000 701,000 630,000
Shipm	ents-		217,000	94,000	222,000
Corn		1.	417,000	280,000 $647,000$	436,000 576,000
	St.	Louis	Cash G	rain.	

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GRAIN MARKETS

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

		42 k	Tributes 4	MIN AW.
Rich.	Low.			
JULY	CORN			
164	160%	160a 1604ab	163b 1683-@162 1603-@163	
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107	10.74	75 %	7614 62 %	68 14 5
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influenced by slightly less favorably crop reports from Illinois, Indiana and sections of Canada. Oats were weak in the late market and closed about 1c lower for the day.

Statistical news generally was a standoff.—Corn receipts here today were 35,000 bu against 99,000 bu last year. Shipments were 36,000 bu against 99,000 bu against 20,000 bu against 37,000 bu. Oats receipts were 86,000 bu against 70,000 bu.

Wheat continues to move freely.
Receipts here today were 247,000 bu against 43,000 bu last year. Shipments totaled 41,000 bu against 38,000 bu.

Mr. Stream of the Food Administration was in Chicago yesterday. He held numerous conferences with various grain interests, but gave out no statement as to the results. He is opposed to a further advance in prices, believing it injurious to the operations and aims of the Food Administration.

Many new factors are coming to light in the corn situation, and ones that promise to have considerable bearing on the price of the cash grain in the near future. Exports of corn

Liverpool Cotton.

produced as the result of the coal shortage.

Reports on corn to one of the leading agricultral implement firms showed 33 points, with condition good; 21 points fair, and only two points poor. On oats 34 points good; 21 points fair, and only two points poor. On oats 34 points good; 21 fair and five as poor.

The forecast said: Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Dakotas, Nebraska, and Kansas—Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperatures.

Clearances of wheat today were 6000 bu; corn, 10,000 bu; oats, 577, 000 bu; flour, 3000 bbls.

Minneapolis stocks of wheat decreased 70,000 bu for three days; shipments, wheat, 4 cars; flour, 55,800 bbls.

Dally Primary Movement.

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NEW YORK, July 16.—Metal Exchange uotes lead unchanged. Spot. 35.05; spelter asy; East St. Louis delivery, spot. 35. At London; Spot tin, 1965; futures.

St. Louis Lead Market PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

Owing to the enormous crowds desiring to see this program we have been forced to open the Columbia in addition to the Strand.

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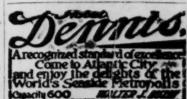
SWIMMING, VAUDEVILLE, DANCING, BAND CONCERTS,

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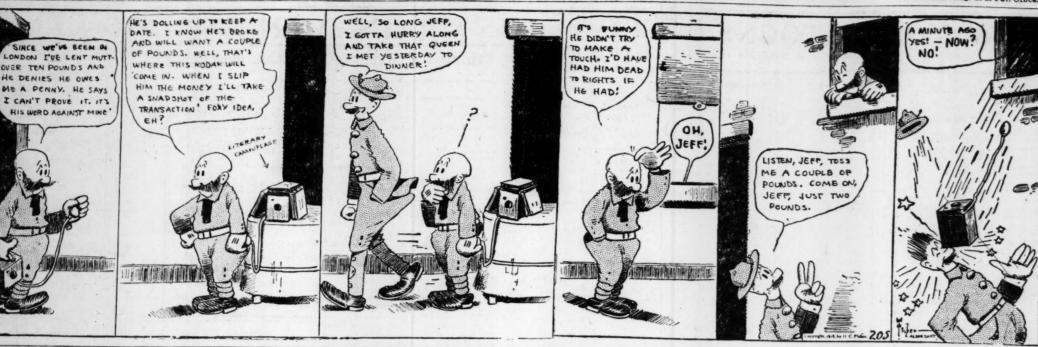
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PENNY ANTE-The Fellow Who Insists on Cutting-By Jean Knott HEY GOIE, WHY DONTCHA BRING AN AKE SAY SUMP'M BEFORE I START. DEALING ? SOME BODY WANTS TO SAY, WOULD THERE BE ANY OBJECTION TO LETTING ME GOSH! YOU PASS EM BACK SO DON'T TRUST OLD SUSPICIOUS OVER THERE CAN PUT A CURSE ON 'EM CUT THOSE CARDS? ANYBODY WHAT KINDA GAME IS THIS AW LOOKA THAT NOW THE FIRST ONE I GOT

NO , THANKS ! I'D RATHER STAY DOWN WHERE I なか TREE TRUNKS UP HERE. AMYWAS LOWEN

Funny Germans.

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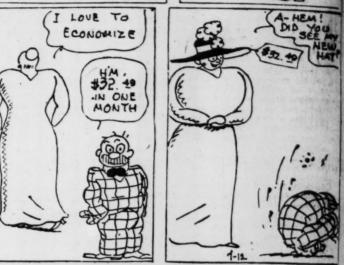
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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out





Self-Flapping Flapjacks





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